









## JAW AND JAZZ BRING SESSIONS TO LAP OF DAWN

Democrats Enjoy Verbal  
Fisticuffs at Frisco.

Night sessions as an epitome  
of the untrifled.

BY EYE WITNESS.  
Night will last out a night in Russia,  
When nights are longest there.  
—Measure for Measure.

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—[Special.]—Night in the convention hall and democracy at its happiest.

Why is this so?

Why do they love these night sessions that are a special characteristic of Democratic conventions?

The answer epitomizes the whole psychology of the untrifled in convention assembled.

It is not because there is not daylight enough in which to do all, and more than all, the actual business of a national convention has to do.

It is because they love to talk and to hear talk. It is because they enjoy watching the soiled clothes in public.

Want to Know All.

They love a family row in the open, and then the making up that follows. They hate secrets. They want to know what Tim and Terry and Jawn and Barney are up to, and beja, they will know.

Mrs. Pass of Chicago, told me the other day that she heard the agonizing words she told them, and made a plea for a dry country in the best interests of women and children of America, and ended her argument in a roar of applause that came from wet and dry alike. It did not make any difference whether they liked what she said or not, they liked her courage, and her ability, and her sincerity, and every woman attending the convention was proud of the "little sister from Minnesota."

"I saw a great fire once," said Mrs. Olesen, "and I heard the agonizing screams of those whose plea was 'save the children—save them, save them, save them.' I now make that plea to you in the name of the womanhood of America. Save the children. I ask it for my child, for your children, for the children yet to be born. Save them."

She was fighting, she said, "for the women and children of the country and for the Democratic party."

"Human," Not "Personal" Liberty.  
"They speak of personal liberty," said Mrs. Olesen, "but the constitution of these United States says nothing about personal liberty. It speaks of human liberty, and it mentions the 'general welfare,' not the welfare of the few."

And the face of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels was one great smile of sweet satisfaction while he listened to Mrs. Olesen, at a thick hand sandwich made of a bun, and then looked his official fingers at the end of the meal.

"I am told," Mrs. Olesen said, "that somewhere in a lodge room in this building there is a coffin. I wonder whether that coffin is prepared for the liquor interests or for the Democratic party. For if you put in this wet plank you might as well get the coffin ready."

It was not the liquor interests, but the Nonpartisan league, she said, that recently defeated Representative Volstead, author of the Volstead act, for reelection in Minnesota.

Ghost of John Barleycorn.  
"Sir Oliver Lodge recently passed over this country," she continued, "holding communication with departed spirits. But from the smell of the breath of some of the men I've met here in San Francisco I think they have been in communication with the ghosts, too, who have been holding converse with John Barleycorn."

In a dramatic, emotional appeal which got the convention again to its feet, Mrs. Olesen explained that God should help her in the fight she will be making, for it was for the sake of her child that she was fighting.

"Let it never be said," she cried, "that the Democratic party thinks more of its appetites than of the children of the land. God speed the right!"

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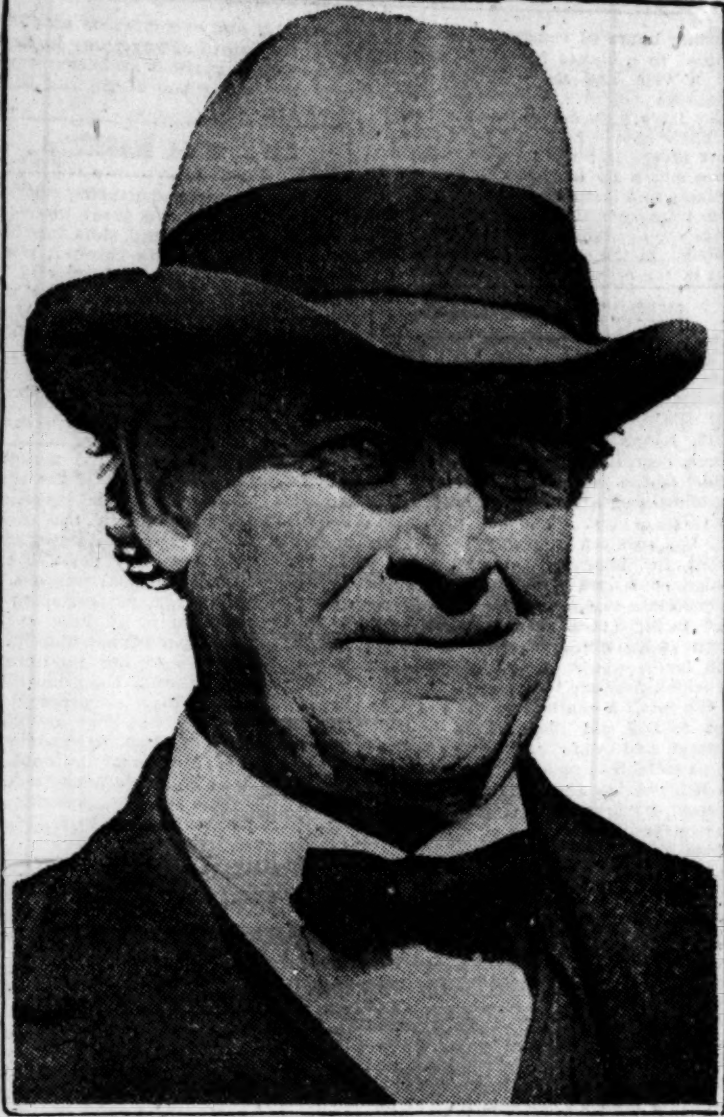
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## HOT DEBATE ON LIQUOR PLANK



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.



BOURKE COCKRAN.

only air there is at night and they fear it not.

Their mothers know they are out and they consider any excuse a good enough excuse not to go home until morning.

They love the hiss of the cauldrons and the midnight cup of scalding coffee and the pleasant purr of Bourke Cockran's brogue, that touches with dear memories of the old land of the long hours of waiting.

Indorse Stevenson's Words.  
They indorse Stevenson's words—though they would question whether Adlai ever spoke them—"the night hath a thousand eyes and the day but one."

Such being the illumination arrangement of the firmament, they prefer the night because, as good Democrats, they want to be looked at.

They hold the record for this kind of thing. They set it in 1904 at St. Louis when Parker sent them the famous "gold telegram," in which he repudiated the money plank in the platform that had been written for him.

That telegram was received about 2 in the afternoon of Friday, and there was hell to pay from that time on until sunrise of the next day. It was awfully hot weather to boot. The convention was in practically unbroken session from noon of that Friday until 6 or 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Democracy went home that year to kiss defeat and it did it with the pleasant remembrance of a good time had—a good sweaty time with ructions in it.

Are Never Tired.  
In that mood they ever come to and live through their night sessions.

"Tired?" Why, if you asked them they would ask you where you got that stuff.

Tonight, when they crowded to the cars bound toward the civic center, every face shone with the light of anticipated joys and every nose was refreshingly snuffing the battle night.

"Well, we'll have fireworks tonight," said every one to every other.

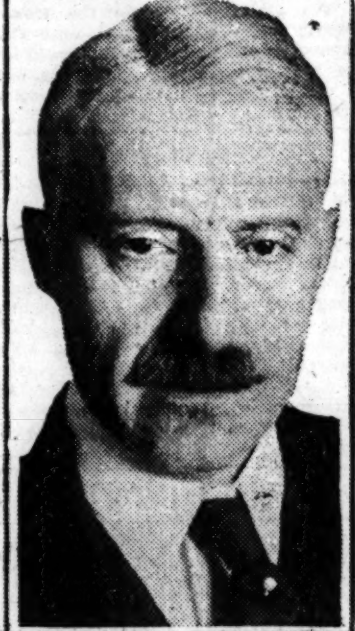
The light in every eye at the utterance of those words was the complete commentary on them. They felt a fight in their bones and knew that to keep the peace in the face of such an opportunity would be to craven.

Like themselves, the great plaza which their hall overlooks is radiant. One big hotel across the way drips with lights in and around every window and arch. The great gold dome of the city is suffused with light from the flood lamps.

The long lines of the library opposite stream with light. Searchlights lace the sky with shafts of light. Rainbows of the night, I call them.

Delegates step across the broad corridors that surround them and out into this picture, drawing in gustily big lungfuls of the sweet ocean air. They listen briefly—soothe a little in spite of themselves—to the playing of the fountains and the distant strains of band music. Then they plunge back into the mêlée, a fighting man again, every larrybuck of them.

They are alive, alive, all alive. And this is their hour.



BAINBRIDGE COLBY.

## FAIRY STORY OF QUEEN MARIE IS PLAYED IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]  
[Copyright: 1920.]

PARIS, July 2.—Last evening Queen Marie of Roumania saw at the opera a fairy tale she had written to amuse her youngest daughter, Princess Ileana, when she was ill, turned into magic reality by the art of Mme. Lole Fuller and her pupils. It was the most brilliant night at the opera since before the war.

The "Lily of Life" is the title of the queen's fairy tale, which tells of a young princess who loved the lover of her elder sister, and to save his life went searching the whole world of fairydom, above and below the earth, for the flower that would give him back his health. Of course she finds it after adventures with all the elves, trolls, djinns, and fairy queens of these wonderful lands beyond the rainbow.

For both the artists and the author it was a wonderful success, and for the orphans of Roumania it will mean next winter warm clothes and food from the queen, their fairy godmother.

GREEK COLLEGE OF MOTORING.  
Learn driving, repairing, selling, actual practice, day or evening classes. Booklet B free. 1510 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Ad.

## FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

COBLENZ.—Two thousand Yanks leave American Rhine forces for civil life at home. No replacements arriving, and rumors of withdrawal of Americans are rife since visit of Gen. March.

PARIS.—Soviets' hospitals and sanitariums for children set an example for other countries in technical efficiency and humanitarianism. Cared for in great villas.

LONDON.—British politicians participate in British grab of Danubian commerce.

## Bryan Rests with Eyes Open, Waiting for Battle

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—[Special.]—William Jennings Bryan found a long table in the press room and stretched himself out while Secretary Glass read the platform. He was resting, but his eyes were wide open, his mind was on the fight he was to make as soon as Glass concluded. Several messenger boys discovered Bryan. He welcomed them to his side, shook hands with them, and said: "Glad to know you."

German Ghouls Caught  
at Coblenz Bridgehead  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, July 2.—Six Germans employed in exhuming bodies at Coblenz bridgehead, American headquarters, have been arrested for having stolen gold teeth. They were seen by detectives.

Ryan's Stock Exchange  
Seat Sold for \$98,000  
New York, July 2.—Allan A. Ryan, chairman of the Stutz Motor Car company, recently acquired from the New York stock exchange, was notified to buy by the board of governors that his seat had been sold for \$98,000.

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## WOMAN ORATOR STIRS FOES AND FRIENDS ALIKE

Mrs. Olesen Makes Tell-  
ing Plea for Drys.

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—[Special.]—It is Mrs. Peter Olesen of Minnesota who has been mentioned by the Democrats of the country as a possible candidate for the vice presidency. At the Republican convention in Chicago leading Republican women admitted that Mrs. Olesen was the best woman speaker in this country and they feared that, through her, the Democratic women would be given a greater place in their party than the Republicans were willing to give to their women.

Today it was Mrs. Peter Olesen, diminutive, appealing, forceful, who delivered a great speech on a subject that is causing a great debate at this convention—the subject of a bone dry America. She had such co-speakers as William Jennings Bryan and Bourke Cockran of New York, but Mrs. Olesen was unabashed.

Even Foes Applaud.  
She placed her tiny frame before the sea of faces all straining to catch every word she told them, and made a plea for a dry country in the best interests of women and children of America, and ended her argument in a roar of applause that came from wet and dry alike. It did not make any difference whether they liked what she said or not, they liked her courage, and her ability, and her sincerity, and every woman attending the convention was proud of the "little sister from Minnesota."

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## ELOQUENT Wets and Drys Applaud Her Convention Speech for Dry Plank.



MRS. PETER OLESEN.  
[Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

Mrs. Olesen is a protégé of Fred Lynch, national committeeman from Minnesota. However, she has a mind of her own, and has enlisted with the McAdoo forces, a move that is not popular with Mr. Lynch.

## WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]  
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.

SENATOR HARDING, Republican presidential nominee, will close up his offices in Washington tomorrow and move to Marion, O., where he will open headquarters and conduct his campaign on the McKinley "front porch" plan.

GOVERNORS of the various states will have an opportunity to recommend national guard officers for appointment as chief of the militia bureau, under the new army reorganization act. The war department announced the reappointment of Col. Jesse M. I. Carter as chief of the bureau, pending the selection of a national guard officer, which must take place by Jan. 1.

Reports that many soft drink dealers have failed to make proper tax returns have caused the internal revenue bureau to send out orders to collectors to take vigorous action against delinquents.

The state department received word from Admiral Bristol at Constantinople that a destroyer had been sent to attempt to secure the release of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nilson of Illinois, American missionaries, recently captured by the Turks.

Child Tosses Plank Into  
Fireworks; Blow to Fourth  
Edward Baushard had a stand for the sale of fireworks at Desplains avenue and West Madison street, Forest Park, and was doing a rushing business last night until one of many children who had clustered around dropped a lighter piece of punk on the center of the stand.

Then the real fireworks started. The Forest Park fire department was called and extinguished the fire. Baushard said that his loss was about \$50.

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"Sir Oliver Lodge recently passed over this country," she continued, "holding communication with departed spirits. But from the smell of the breath of some of the men I've met here in San Francisco I think they have been in communication with the ghosts, too, who have been holding converse with John Barleycorn."

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## HARDING TO QUIT CAPITAL TODAY FOR HOME TOWN

To Campaign from Porch  
a la McKinley.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, will leave his offices in Washington tomorrow and transfer campaign headquarters to his front porch in Marion, O.

The senator will make the trip by automobile in order to get as much publicity as possible and also to avoid the heat of the campaign. He will be accompanied by his wife and secretary. The party will leave Washington tomorrow morning and Senator Harding expects to reach Marion Monday afternoon in time for the homecoming celebration.

To Follow McKinley Style.

As soon as he reaches Marion, Senator Harding will campaign a la McKinley. He will devote most of his time during the next week to the preparation of his acceptance speech, which he is to deliver on July 22, and is unlikely the reception of political parties will begin before then.

There was some disappointment among Harding enthusiasts in Washington when they learned that he would slip away quietly tomorrow morning. They had been planning a grand send-off at the railroad station.

Senator Harding's staff of secretaries and assistants will leave for Marion in a special car on Saturday afternoon.

Marion Is Preparing.

Western Republican headquarters yesterday began to make preparations to accommodate great crowds at Marion, O., on Monday, when Senator Harding's homecoming is to be made the occasion for a great celebration.

As a preliminary, arrangements were made with the railroads to send a number of dining cars to Marion to be sidetracked in the yards there during the celebration in order that crowds that greet the candidate may be fed. A large tent also is to be erected in Marion and a commissary to be established.

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## HERE'S "MISS WILSON"

District Attorney Swann Admits That Viola Kraus Is the Woman Who Puzzled the Authorities.



MISS VIOLA KRAUS.

Elwell's former servant, Anna Kane, said Miss Kraus made threats against Elwell's life. Miss Kraus denies this.

## ANKS ON RHINE DWINDLE FAST; SHY AT '3 YEARS'

2,000 Quit; No Replacements.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright, 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, July 2.—During the last few months Uncle Sam's transports have carried more than a thousand doughboys back to the United States and before September 2,000 will have returned. These are the men who enlisted last summer for one year. Despite the fact that the Yank bridgehead is regarded as absolutely the best sector of all those in which United States doughboys "soldier," they will not re-enlist. They are going back home and into civil life.

A month ago the majority of these vets had decided to stay with the army a while longer. Wasn't Uncle Sam furnishing them with the best kind of entertainment, sports, and schooling gratis? Weren't they getting everything a soldier could desire?

Reason for Change.

The change in plans of these men was caused by the recent passage by congress of the new army reorganization bill. This bill provides that the pay of many of these soldiers is to be increased, but it also provides that henceforth reenlistment shall be for the period of three years only. It sounds the death knell of the popular one year reenlistment period.

When the new order came a few days ago seven men were at the casual depot waiting to re-enlist. Just a few days before a number of their buddies had re-enlisted for one year and they thought the example a good one to follow. But when they heard of the new ruling they slowly rolled up their packs and lugubriously told the officer in charge to return them to the United States on the next boat for discharge.

No Replacements Coming.

Meanwhile only a handful of replacements have come from the United States.

Much significance is attached to the recent visit of Gen. March, chief of staff, to the Rhineland. It is rumored the American forces on the Rhine will be in charge to return them to the United States on the next boat for discharge.

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## M'ADOO, PALMER, COX, FALL SHORT OF PREDICTIONS

Gov. Smith Tops Ballots  
for Favorite Sops.

(Continued from first page.)

communicated to the chairman, the motion to adjourn till 9:30 tomorrow was made by former Congressman Fitzgerald, Tammany delegate, and though there was an overwhelming chorus of noes, Senator Robinson declared it carried.

In Doubt on Candidate.

In the final conference before the balloting, the anti-union forces were far from unity of opinion as to the candidate to whom it would be most expedient to throw their strength eventually in the effort to prevent a stampede to McAdoo. It was even held that Colby might be available.

It was asserted that delegates by the score who intended to vote for McAdoo have promised to give their support instead to Colby. Much of this promised support for Colby came from delegates who are "wet," but desirous of maintaining themselves in good standing with the administration.

Much Talk of Davis.

On the other hand, some of the more important of the leaders working to defeat McAdoo were of opinion that Ambassador John W. Davis would command much greater support than Colby in the long run of the balloting, and the man most likely to turn the tide against the president's son-in-law. It was asserted Davis would draw more administration strength away from McAdoo than would Colby, who has been a Democrat less than four years and for that reason does not appeal widely to "lifelong" Democrats as eligible to the highest party preference.

As a result of this reasoning, it was tentatively determined to give Colby a tryout first when the time appeared propitious for trotting out a dark horse, and to hold Davis in reserve for the final effort to stop McAdoo. Among the other dark horses also figuring in the plans for preventing the president's son-in-law from stampeding the convention, were Vice President Marshall and National Chairman Homer S. Cummings.

Bryan Opposes McAdoo.

The expectation that William Jennings Bryan would lend his aid to the fight on McAdoo was justified early in the day, when the Commoner stated his position on the three leading candidates for the nomination. He thought the nomination of Attorney General Palmer did not look promising.

"Mr. McAdoo," said Mr. Bryan, in a copyrighted article on candidates, "cannot, in my judgment, carry through the campaign the handicap of his relationship to the president, no matter how lovable a man he may be or how popular he is with certain groups of voters. He will be the target of every enemy of the president without the president's ability to express the idealism of the American people. The crown prince argument already is being used by the Republicans and Democrats cannot deny that it has some effectiveness as a weapon."

As to Hereditary Rule.

It does not seem fair that a man should suffer merely because he is connected himself with an historic family, but a campaign is a poor time to turn aside from great questions to debate the idealism of the American people. The crown prince argument already is being used by the Republicans and Democrats cannot deny that it has some effectiveness as a weapon."

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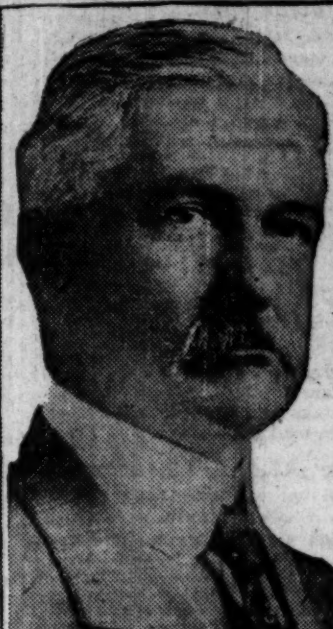
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## CRITICALLY ILL

Famous Sanitarian Who Is Near  
Death in London.



MAJ. GEN. W. C. GORGAS.

[Photo by Harris & Ewing.]

LONDON, Saturday, July 3, 7 a. m.—The death of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, former surgeon general of the United States army, was expected momentarily this morning. At that hour Mrs. Gorgas and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Noble, who has been associated with Gen. Gorgas in his work as a sanitary expert, were at the bedside.

and lose its opportunity to serve the country and the world."

In this manner Bryan wrote McAdoo down as unavailable for the nomination, and the opposition at once welcomed him with open arms to the ranks of those seeking to eliminate the president's son-in-law.

## Important Changes and Improvements in Train Service Effective SUNDAY, JULY 4th

## CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD

TO ST. LOUIS

Leave Chicago	Arrive St. Louis
No. 1—Alton Limited—Chair Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining.....	10:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M.
No. 3—Prairie State Express—Chair Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining.....	12:15 Noon 8:00 P. M.
No. 5—Palmer Express—Chair Cars, Sleeping Cars.....	9:00 P. M. 6:30 A. M.
No. 7—Midnight Special—Chair Car, Sleeping Car, Cafe-Lounging Car.....	11:45 P. M. 7:28 A. M.

TO KANSAS CITY

Leave Chicago	Arrive Kansas City
No. 23—Missouri Express—Coaches, Chair Car, Sleeping Car.....	1:30 P. M. 7:00 A. M.
No. 9—The Hummer—Chair Car, Sleeping Car, Dining.....	6:00 P. M. 7:55 A. M.

TO PEORIA

Leave Chicago	Arrive Peoria
No. 1—Alton Limited—Chair Car, Parlor Car.....	10:15 A. M. 2:40 P. M.
No. 3—Prairie State Express—Chair Car, Parlor Car.....	12:15 Noon 5:30 P. M.
No. 9—The Hummer—Chair Car and Parlor Car to Peoria.....	6:00 P. M. 10:15 P. M.
No. 11—Express—Sleeping Cars to Peoria.....	12:01 Midnight 7:00 A. M.

TO SPRINGFIELD

Leave Chicago	Arrive Springfield
No. 1—Chair Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining.....	10:15 A. M. 3:05 P. M.
No. 3—Chair Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining.....	12:15 Noon 5:00 P. M.
No. 23—Chair Car, Coaches and Parlor Car.....	1:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M.
No. 79—Ex. Sunday—Chair Car, Parlor Car.....	6:30 P. M. 10:50 P. M.
No. 9—(Sunday Only)—Chair Car, Parlor Car.....	6:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.
No. 5—Coaches and Sleeping Cars.....	9:00 P. M. 3:15 A. M.
No. 11—Coach and Sleeping Car.....	12:01 Midnight 7:00 A. M.

These trains and their connections at junction points afford greatly improved service and faster time for both through and local passengers. For more complete information you are referred to the "Alton" ticket offices:

Consolidated Ticket Office,  
195 West Jackson Boulevard  
(Insurance Exchange Building)  
H. M. THOMAS, Ticket Agent

Union Depot Ticket Office,  
Corner Adams and Canal Sts.  
FRANK J. BURTON, Ticket Agent

All Trains Leave and Depart on Standard Central Time

## Open Saturdays Until 8 o'Clock P.M.

in order to accommodate our  
Savings Customers

Perhaps you have been thinking about starting a Savings Account at the Illinois Trust. July is a good time to start.

All Savings Deposits made on or before July 13th will earn 3% interest from July 1st.

Capital and Surplus  
\$15,000,000.

ILLINOIS TRUST  
& SAVINGS BANK  
La Salle and Jackson Streets  
Chicago

## LOOP MUSICIANS GET RAISE; MOVIE MEN HESITATE

A 50 per cent increase in pay was awarded the musicians in all the big loop theaters yesterday by the Theatrical Managers' association. The Allied Amusement association, which controls the large movie houses and neighborhood theaters, refused to treat with the men, and these houses will be without music other than piano of organ, after tomorrow night.

The agreement between the managers and the Chicago Federation of Musicians expired on June 30. The musicians demanded an increase in pay of 75 per cent. The managers offered a 35 per cent boost.

Acher Bros., Lubliner & Trine, and other big movie theater owners refused to confer with the musicians. They are being supplanted by piano players and organists.

The musicians asked the moving picture operators to call a sympathetic strike. Thomas Maloy, business agent of the operators, agreed to call a meeting of the executive board for 4 o'clock today to consider the matter.

## MRS. TILDEN ASKS DISSOLUTION OF \$1,000,000 TRUST

Mrs. Antie Tilden, widow of Edward Tilden, millionaire packer, brought a friendly suit in the Circuit court yesterday against Averill and Louis Edward Tilden, her sons and co-trustees of the Tilden estate. The suit seeks a construction of Edward Tilden's will, which placed all the estate in trust. The will, of which Mrs. Tilden is principal beneficiary, provides that the trust shall terminate when Louis Edward Tilden, the youngest son, now 19, reaches the age of 25. At that time each son is to receive \$100,000. Until then each is to receive \$2,000 a year and Mrs. Tilden \$7,500 a year. The bill yesterday asserts that the estate now consists of "more than \$1,000,000." It further holds that a trust fund of \$250,000 will pay the annuities and bequests and the whole estate need not be kept in trust.

## 2 Pants Suits \$21



NOW is the time for

you to test our claims that our 2 pants suits give you more real value than you can get elsewhere, regardless of clearance or so-called reduction sales. We never hold clearance sales, but all the year round we put more wear, more style and more solid clothing goodness, dollar for dollar, into our 2 pants suits than any other clothing store in the United States. As the originators of the plan of selling every suit with 2 pairs of pants, we're years ahead of imitators. In a purchasing and sales organization that keeps its "overhead" costs lower than those of any other clothing store in America. You, our thrifty 2 pants suit customers, get the benefit of this saving. And while you're saving fifty per cent on your clothing costs, you're wearing the handsomest garments known to the clothing trade, every suit with 2 pairs of pants.

"THAT extra pair gives double wear and cuts the cost in half." It gives you the

months of wear that are left in a good coat and vest after one pair of pants are worn out. That extra pair not only doubles the life of your suit but enables you to have a pair of pants neatly creased and pressed, ready to put on whenever you need them. You get all this saving and improved appearance in our 2 pants suits for no higher prices than you'd pay elsewhere for suits of no better grade, with only one pair of pants. Investigate this claim for yourself. Call at any one of our three big 2 pants suit stores and try on some of our wonderful 2 pants suits. Examine the beautiful fabrics and skillful tailoring. Note the snappy styles and general classy appearance of our 2 pants suits. Then start cutting your clothing expense in half by wearing our 2 pants suits all the year round.

"ORIGINALLY" yours.

BENSON & RIXON CO.  
[S.W. Cor. State & Quincy St.] [N.W. Cor. Washington & Dearborn St.]  
BIG 3 STORES  
[Milwaukee Ave. & Paulina Street]

Open Saturday Night

French and Italian cooks use olive oil liberally. Ask for imported  
Pompeian Olive Oil

When you think of writing think of WHITING

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercy of David." Isaiah, 56th Chapter, Third Verse.  
Rev. W. O. William, Advent Christian Church, 2032 Augusta Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.  
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Subject: "God."  
Services: Sunday, 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY 8 p. m.  
FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-bldg.  
Reading room, 3809 Drexel-bldg.  
SECOND CHURCH—Wheatwood and Pine Grove. Reading room, 2832 N. Clark-st.  
THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-bldg.  
Reading room, 2211 W. Madison-st.  
No Sunday Evening Service.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard and W. Marquette-st. Reading room, 8308 Harvard-av.  
Reading room, 2211 W. Madison-st.  
FIFTH CHURCH—1640-36 Rochester-av.  
Reading room, 1610 N. Michigan-av.  
No Sunday Evening Service.

SIXTH CHURCH—1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
Reading room, 1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
SEVENTH CHURCH—3219 Kenmore-av.  
Reading room, 1054 Wilson-av.  
EIGHTH CHURCH—1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
Reading room, 1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
NINTH CHURCH—1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
Reading room, 1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
TENTH CHURCH—1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
Reading room, 1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
ELEVENTH CHURCH—1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
Reading room, 1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
TWELFTH CHURCH—1115 N. Dearborn-av.  
Reading room, 1115 N. Dearborn-av.

TH



## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for return of such material or its return.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

## THE RUSSIAN PROBLEM

Henry Wales of THE TRIBUNE foreign news service cables from Brussels, where Sir Henry Wilson and Marshal Foch are conferring, that Gen. Plisudski has appealed for help to stem the advance of the Red army. "The British believe," says Mr. Wales, "that recognition of the soviets is the sole means of saving Poland. The French fear the bolsheviks are in liaison with the Germans, forming a solid military block and creating a new menace."

John Steele, THE TRIBUNE correspondent at London, cables that Krasin, the bolshevik commercial emissary to open commercial relations with the soviet government, has failed, and that "the British are convinced Russia is unable to deliver the goods and that the soviet government is doomed to an early fall."

The latter is confirmation of the report of Russia's internal conditions given by John Clayton of THE TRIBUNE foreign news service as a result of his recent visit to bolshevik Russia.

It is the view of the British military authorities reported from Brussels by Mr. Wales, "incompatible with that reported by Mr. Steele from London." We think not. Mr. Clayton has given us the key, the bolshevik régime is strong in the field and weak in domestic affairs. It has succeeded and is still strong in its military phase because there it has support of all patriotic Russians, who resent the Polish invasion and all effort to dismember or weaken Russia.

But in home affairs the cruelty, tyranny, and inefficiency of the bolshevik partisan régime have shaken its authority. Mr. Clayton believes it is the resentment and fear of foreign intervention which alone sustains the power of the Lenin-Trotsky régime. As that danger fades opposition to this régime gathers strength. Military opinion reported by Mr. Wales from the military conference at Brussels reflects the military situation, which is again favorable to the Red armies. Diplomatic opinion reported by Mr. Steele from London reflects the international and political situation where bolshevism is losing strength.

Mr. Clayton in a recent dispatch said: "There was a time when the voice of protest could have been stifled by terror. By ten thousands they have died at the hands of the extraordinary commission, but for every man who died ten or a hundred have leaped to take his place. The people have made their choice. They have backed the soviet government against carlist reaction because they would have none of the czar and his old gang of courtiers and parasites. They have backed and are backing the soviet government against foreign invasion. But all the while they are preparing their supreme effort of protest."

"The sleeping giant of Russia is awakening. Soon he will shrug his shoulders, stretch himself, and prepare for his day of labor. And when he does those petty tyrants who have fastened on him, have sought to bind him with their slimy cords of impossible idealism and doctrinal fanaticism, will scamper or be stepped upon."

This, in our opinion, holds the key to the sensible policy essential to the solution of the Russian problem. Statesmen and sentimentalists looking at Russia from without refuse to see it, though the weeks and months bring with them accumulating warning and verification. Koichak, Denikine, Yudenich have each in turn been swept after Kerensky and Korniloff. Wherever there was suspicion of foreign influence or support, the leader or faction tainted went down before the Red armies. Today they hold Japan at bay in the east and, turning upon the Poles and Ukrainians, are pushing them back from Kiev and Beresina.

For months Russian patriotism has sustained the bolshevik government in spite of its failures and cruelties at home. Foreign policy has given Trotsky a victory every time his power was tottering in its own weakness. For months the greatest ally of bolshevism has been its enemies on the frontier, as the armies of monarchial Europe were the salvation of revolutionary France.

The lesson ought to be plain even to the stubborn foe of bolshevism. There is but one way to destroy the Lenin-Trotsky despotism—that is to let it destroy itself. We cannot believe it can survive much longer. If threat of invasion and dismemberment were to disappear we believe the end would come sooner.

## GOOD DAYS AHEAD FOR THE I. N. G.

The appointment of Col. J. B. Sanborn as major general of the new national guard division of Illinois, with such capable assistants as Col. Albert Davis and Col. Milton J. Foreman with the rank of brigadier general, promises well for the future of the guard in this state. Gov. Lowden is to be congratulated upon the selection of such tried soldiers for the difficult task of rebuilding and reorganizing the guard under the new federal regulations.

They will bring to the task not only a thorough knowledge of military science, gained through long years of battle and experience and perfected in heat of battle, but an intimate understanding of the peculiar problems of a state militia.

One of their first and most difficult tasks will be the enlistment of recruits. Many veterans of the militia and many of the young men who normally would be glad to join are weary of things military. Lack of interest must be overcome. The officers named have the ability and understanding to overcome this inertia. They will be able to make an

appeal to attract recruits, and having attracted them will be able to build up an organization of which the state will be proud.

## TOPSY-TURVYDOM

Senator Walsh said the best speech made before the resolutions committee of the Democratic convention was by a Filipino asking for a declaration in favor of independence for the Philippines. The cause is one which inspires eloquence, and eloquence which finds Americans sympathetic. The instinct for freedom does not necessarily have any attachment to reason or wisdom, but it is essential. The Democrats have carried in their platform a declaration that freedom shall be given the Philippines when the people are ready for self-government. Our elder statesmen may sit up debating for another generation without reaching any conclusion as to when the Philippines will be ready.

We exercise in the Philippines what would be called a mandate in the league of nations. We are doing for the Filipinos what Mr. Wilson wants us to do for the Armenians. Mr. Wilson and his party think we ought to get out of the Philippines, and Mr. Wilson and some of his party think we ought to get into Armenia.

Filipino orators say we ought to get out of the Philippines. We are doing wrong by staying in the Philippines. We are doing wrong by staying out of Armenia. We are doing right by staying out of Mexico. It is wrong for us to guarantee Filipino stability, wrong for us not to guarantee Armenian stability, and right for us not to guarantee Mexican stability.

We are right in Cuba, wrong in the Philippines; we are right in giving the Cubans peace and prosperity; we should be wrong in giving it to the Mexicans.

We constantly shift moral yardsticks on ourselves. The American protectorate rests as lightly on the Filipinos as it is possible for a protectorate to rest. We do not know of anything Americans are doing to exploit these people. They have a great deal of legislative freedom. They have their own institutions and a wide range of personal liberty. Their representatives sit in our nominating conventions and have a shadow of representation in congress.

We have given them peace. We have restrained them from committing follies against themselves. We keep the various tribes in peace. They say they want complete freedom, and maybe they do, but no one knows what they would do with it if they had it, and the United States is afraid to let go. Americans have educated them and trained them, and if the United States withdraws its flag they might lapse into disorders with tribe against tribe, or the Japanese might institute or project themselves into the islands.

The Japanese do not ride a dependency lightly, and we are sure that either if the wild tribes upset the civilized ones or if the Japanese conqueror came there would be a demand in the United States that something be done about it.

If the Philippines slip back into such conditions as prevail in Mexico the Americans who think it is our sublime duty to permit Mexican conditions to exist would think that it was our imperative duty to go back into the Philippines.

If the Japanese went in and treated the Filipinos as they have treated the Koreans, Americans who want us to go into Armenia, get out of the Philippines, and stay out of Mexico would insist that we go to war with Japan to rescue our former wards from their mistreatment.

That is why Americans are reluctant to get out of the Philippines, among other reasons. We can handle the situation while we have hold of it. We might not be able to if we let go of it.

If we went into Armenia we should be gratefully received as long as needed material benefits flowed from our work and sacrifices. As soon as Armenia thought itself on its feet again Armenians would want us to get out, and they would not ask, any more than the Filipinos ask, what would become of them if they got rid of us.

Our emotional keyboard is an oddity. You never can tell by touching a key whether there will be a sound. Ordinarily the keys which one would expect to be responsive are silent, and the keys from which no sound at all would be expected release an enormous pipe organ blast.

## THE BERGDOLL SCANDAL

The announcement from Philadelphia that a special federal grand jury has indicted eight persons in connection with the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy army deserter, inspires some hope that the recurring scandal of the Bergdoll case may finally be checked.

In all probability Bergdoll eventually will be recaptured. If, in the meantime, those responsible for his escape are branded and punished, it is probable that when he is again in custody he will be held there for the limit of his punishment.

This wealthy slacker's defiance of the government which he refused to protect, but which at the same time protected his wealth, is worse than a scandal. It is an insult to the millions who served under arms for the government. It weakens the whole machinery of justice. It weakens loyalty to the government and the strength of national institutions.

Trial of the eight indicted will at least serve to bring out the facts. One fact—that of Bergdoll's contempt for authority—has already been thoroughly proved. The present situation seems to have justified that contempt. Such justification should be eliminated in the trials now promised.

## Editorial of the Day

"PAINTED FACES MUST GO."

The Frances Willard Union of Brooklyn, 1,400 strong, has begun war on "the cosmetic evil." In the words of Mrs. George F. Pashley, state superintendent of the W. C. T. U., "the popularity of paint and powder has reached the stage where it behooves us to do something to put forth their best efforts to destroy these demoralizing influences."

To the pure all things are impure. But assuming the absolute immorality of a painted face, what is the relative immorality of dyed hair or manicured finger-nails or darkened eyebrows? What degree of demoralizing influence is there in false hair or false nails? No other nature's distinctive gift of beauty, given in all the feminine counterfeiting of nature, perhaps the beauty parlor itself will have to go some day, as the saloon has gone.

But are not the painted face purists confusing morals with art? All that most men see to criticize in the lavish use of cosmetics by women is the violence done to nature's distinctive gift of beauty. Viewed as art, it is a cubist performance, an attempt to paint the lily and improve the rose of complexion that are only marred by the process. They marvel why young girls in particular should barter a divine birthright for a mass of paint and powder, but regard the problem not as a moral question, but as one of the inscrutable mystery of feminine nature.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here is the Line, let the words fall where they may.

ODES YOU MAY NOT KNOW

TO JULIUS FLORENCE.  
(Horace, Carmilla, 1, 39.)

"Discolor grandem gravat uis ramum."  
With burden of grapes the vine bends low,  
And Autumn, a riot of color, is near,  
Soon Winter will come with the death of the year,  
Winter, with tresses encrusted with snow.

Then follow the Nymphs—they flee, yet they tarry,  
Tact and discernment will serve to detain;  
Kisses to maddening anger oft carry  
A message that brings them to reason again.

Aye! Drink while you may of your mellow old wine,  
Beguile the dull day with the lit of a song;  
If Beauty and Chance meet and bid you dine,  
Let slip not your night, for oblivion's long.

Already the leaves by the North Wind are tossed:  
What matter if sooner or later the drear  
Specter of Death draw him down with the lost:  
The soul of a brave man must rise above Fear.

W. C. F.  
CLAIRVOYANCE is not the least of Herbert Hoover's gifts. Having declared that he would support the party whose platform agreed with his principles, he did not wait for the San Francisco document.

Released Arrows.  
(From the Minneapolis Journal.)  
10 POISONED, 1 DEAD; SIX OTHER MAY DIE.  
Cupid has been busy this month, according to the clerk of the district court, who reported 901 marriage licenses issued in June up to today.

"The value of beer as a food is doubtful," says a writer in Physical Culture. It is doubtful if the doubter is opposed to beer. But the value of home-brew as a food is not to be doubted. There is in each bottle half an inch of sediment which is as filling as a sandwich.

WHAT SHOULD WE KNOW OF SUCH THINGS?  
Sir: A delicious advertiser writes about "the ideal week-end skirt." What is the ideal week-end skirt? You enlighten us. MARIE.

PERHAPS new readers are more easily diverted than old ones. If so, the \$0,000 which the Tribune picked up will be convulsed to learn that Troop No. 1, Fort Plain High Scouts is in camp at East Caroga, New York, chaperoned by Lieuts. Spooner and Swann.

TEMPORA MUTANTUR.  
Old days are over. Sallin's a lost art, mostly. I been watchin' the fishers go out o' th' harbor. No more headwork-nest-head reefin' an' tacklin' Roundin' th' Narrows!

They all shout out likertly blam, like blarin'. All shout "chug-chug," wakin' th' mornin' echoes. "Chug-chug" an' puttin' no more music of canvas An' th' breeze whistlin'!

Down at th' wharf last night I seen Hiram McCallum.  
Says I, "What luck? Mackerel oughter be comin'?"  
"Not luck enough"—says Hiram, gum as indigo, "Ter pay fer gas-leet!"

ANCHUSA.  
MR. GEORGE DUNCAN, who not long ago changed from the open to the square stance, has won the British open. A word to the wise is as good as a flea in the ear.

FIFTY-FIFTY.  
Sir: Contributing occasional contentions that the life of a columnist conductor is one of ease, is readily substantiated by the following story: A sausage manufacturer in Milwaukee built a reputation for a certain brand of sausage. He called it rabbit sausage. A sanitary inspector called one day for an analysis. "Don't you use some horse in this make of sausage?" asked the S. I. "Yes, I use some," was the reply. "How much?" "Well, I make it a fifty-fifty proposition. One horse, one rabbit."

BISH.  
"FOUR calf shows were held in Pettis county last week, a girl winning first and second prizes in every instance but one."—Missouri dispatch.

Who was the Sir Willoughby Patterner? He deserves a blast from the trumpet of Fame.

Here's a Boost for Palmer, Perhaps a Little Late.  
(From "Lord Grey of the Reform Bill," Trevelyan.)  
It is strange that Fox and Grey should ever have been regarded as "un-English" for opposing a system which took away the freedom of utterance so long the special pride of Englishmen, and subjected our ancestors to the perpetual daily fear of the spy and the political tribunal. Fox and Grey had a much truer conception of the British character, of the spirit of our constitution, and of those things for which England stands in the comity of nations, than had the men who, while they claimed to be monopolists of patriotism and sole defenders of the national traditions, completely changed the spirit of our age and so are to be found in the memory of our people to be forgotten, and many of us have been watchfully waiting for some decision by this commission in favor of the people against the corporations which would enable us to believe them "impartial."

E. W. SHOENR.  
WHEN IS A PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD IMPARTIAL?  
Chicago, June 28.—(Editor of THE TRIBUNE.)—I have read with interest your editorial in this morning's TRIBUNE relative to the public utilities commission and the rates to be paid public utilities. From this commission is supposed to come the heart of the whole thing rests in the words: "If the agency representing the public, the commission of regulation, is in a position of bias and prejudice, it is the question of the Chicago public does not believe that this commission is impartial, for, indeed, they have no reason to believe so. The decisions in the gas holdup of a year or so ago are a fresh in the memory of our people to be forgotten, and many of us have been watchfully waiting for some decision by this commission in favor of the people against the corporations which would enable us to believe them "impartial."

E. W. SHOENR.  
LOGICAL.  
Marshall, Mich., June 30.—(Editor of THE TRIBUNE.)—Will you indulge one in a little criticism of your leading article in this morning's issue under the caption, "Warm at San Francisco?"

You say in part, "As Republicans we marvel at the fact that the country has survived years of Mr. Wilson's leadership. We honestly do not think it could stand another term of him, or a term of the crown prince, Mr. McAdoo, or a term of any Democrat." Then in possibly a fair criticism of Mr. Cummings at San Francisco you say, "How the country maintains its solidity with approximate half of the people believing that the political opinions of the followers of Mr. Wilson will 'ruin' the nation if persisted in."

In the editorial further down you say "every one understands that it is only a manner of speaking." So we will take your suggestion and let it go at that.

JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM.  
PICNIC VANDALS.  
Chicago, July 1.—(Editor of THE TRIBUNE.)—I desire to commend your editorial of June 28 entitled "Picnic Vandals." For ten years I was chairman of the committee on alleys of the Lake Avenue Improvement association, and know something of the letters that followed me out to a good time have failed to appreciate that there are other people in the world than those who have left the picnic grounds and the grounds in the park littered with rubbish.

Last year I attended a picnic in one of the forest preserve parks and was much pleased to see, I believe, without exception, that every picnic party cleared up the ground after their good time. This can be done when everyone will do a little, and such little things as this will be of great service in suggesting to our readers a part of their duty.

ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL.  
THE IRISH QUESTION.  
Chicago, June 28.—(Editor of THE TRIBUNE.)—Without question or doubt there are many thousands of American citizens (native and naturalized) of Celtic parentage and bearing Irish names, whose views have been logically and pa-

triotically expressed in your very able editorial of June 2, 1920. Your sentiments harmonize without question with the editorial in the TRIBUNE of June 2, 1920, in the "Voice of the People" by Grace V. Ingalls and a Republican, and the action of the national Democratic woman's meeting, held in San Francisco within the last few days, and the position taken supported and advocated by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, all go to prove that there are thousands and thousands of Americans of Irish blood who are not in Ireland and who sympathize with any act of the long ranged mouth agitators and hyphenates who on American soil are Irish first and American last, but who, when abroad, are Americans (for protection only). Their real ambition aims to involve the English speaking races in a war of self-destruction for the exclusive benefit of Ireland and themselves as aliens to every-thing that is patriotic and American as well as humane.

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## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1920, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**CLAIMS LEPROSY CURE.**  
SURGEON GENERAL CUMMINGS announcing the discovery of what seems to be a cure for leprosy. It is an ethyl ester of chalmogro oil. Chalmogro oil has long enjoyed a limited reputation as a cure for leprosy, but it was so unpleasant to take that it was not making much headway as a cure. Surgeon General Cummings says that sufferers come willingly for treatment to the leprosy investigation station in Hawaii and not a single secreted case was found on the island.

In October, 1919, forty-eight lepers treated by this method were found to be free from active evidence of the disease, were paroled, and up to the present time they have remained free from the disease.

Even before this remedy was discovered leprosy was regarded as a moderately curable disease. In an address on leprosy by Dr. F. L. Hoffman of the Prudential Life Insurance company the statement is made that 4.2 per cent of the males and 12.2 per cent of the females admitted to the Louisiana leprosy colony have been discharged as cured. In all probability most of these were treated with some preparation of chalmogro oil.

The theme of Dr. Hoffman's address was the need of a leprosy conference and also the establishment of the National Leprosy colony for which Congress appropriated three years ago. If we have a leprosy cure on the one hand and a considerable number of lepers on the other, we have all the elements calling for action.

The number of known cases of leprosy in Louisiana is 57, in California, 39; in Massachusetts, 13; in Minnesota, 10; in New York City, 23; Pennsylvania, 6; Texas, 23, and isolated cases in ten or fifteen states, according to Hoffman. His estimate is that there are 250 cases and 450 to 500 known and suspected cases. One hundred and twenty deaths from leprosy have been recorded in the registration area in the last ten years. Dr. leaders Dyer of New Orleans, who probably knows more about the disease than any one else in America, estimates the number of cases as 800 to 1,200. Dr. Howard Fox estimates it at 500 to 1,000. Dr. Martin Knapp's estimate is 800.

There is no city in America that has one or more lepers walking the streets. This is partly because physicians do not know leprosy when they see it, partly because the earlier symptoms are not known to the public, and partly because there is no place for a leper. A leprosy conference, some publicity as to signs of the disease, and one or more leprosy colonies would remedy these defects.

**FOR LACK OF THYROID.**  
Mrs. J. S. writes: "My thyroid has suffered from myxoedema for twelve or fifteen years. She is easily irritated, weighs about 250 pounds. She falls asleep the moment she sits down or even if standing quietly, and would sleep all the time if I could."

1. Rapid pulse, palpitation.  
2. Nervousness, irritability, nervousness, "weak heart," nervousness, coffee poisoning, or any one of several other causes.  
3. Throat enlarged above are the most common causes.

**GIVE SOME WATER FIRST.**  
Mrs. H. E. C. writes: "A few days ago you recommended liver water, given in milk, for bottle babies for colic. Would the same be proper to give to breast fed babies for the colic? If so, what proportion?"

"Does it hurt a girl baby to be put to sleep and down on a person's knee at the age of 2 months?"

1. I think you are mistaken. I have not recommended liver water for colic in babies. 2. The liver water is not a medicine. It is too rich. Anything used to dilute the food of such babies, including liver water, may do harm. 3. The liver water before putting her to the breast.

2. No. To lay her head against your shoulder and to let her fall asleep better.

**REPLY.**  
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**REPLY.**  
1. I think you are mistaken. I have not recommended liver water for colic in babies. 2. The liver water







## OLD GLORY'S IN FOR 48 HOURS OF SOLID WAVING

Fetes at All the Parks and  
Municipal Pier.

Chicago's Fourth of July celebration will be a forty-eight hour affair—Sunday and Monday. Community center leaders have united to stage neighborhood celebrations throughout the city and suburbs. There will be parades, pageants, speaking, singing, and athletics.

Programs of these celebrations, which will be held on Sunday, have been synchronized. As a consequence the singing of "America" will be participated in by a citizen chorus of some 100,000 voices at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Later "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung.

Celebration at the Pier.  
A celebration which the general public is expected to attend will be held tomorrow, under the auspices of the Community Service, at the Municipal pier. It will begin at 3 o'clock with a band concert. There will be a pageant of the thirteen original states, recitations, singing, and speaking. Every park in the city will be the scene of celebrations on Monday. A special feature of the Dvorak park program will be the impersonation of historical men. Washington will deliver the farewell address to his officers in the person of Mr. Stepien, president of the World War Veterans' local B-324. Lincoln's emancipation address will be read, Mr. Rokoszy, treasurer of the World War Veterans, impersonating Mr. Lincoln.

What is described as "back o' the yard" first celebration will be held at Cornell square, Fifty-first and Wood streets, with a parade, singing, speaking, and athletics.

"War Fireworks" on Display.  
There will be fireworks at Cobs' baseball park Sunday and Monday nights. It is announced that for the first time since the close of the world war there has been released "the new pyrotechnical effects used on the battle ships, the battle fields, and with the aviation signal corps, and the spectators will see every rocket, shell, and flare the armies and navies used."

Mayor William Hale Thompson's Fourth of July proclamation will be read at all celebrations Sunday afternoon.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

HAROLD BECKER, 1811 South Milwaukee avenue, was shot by policemen.

LAKE FOREST opens a campaign for \$10,000 for the Arden Shore summer camp.

SAM ALPERT, head of the Northwestern International State bank at 1303 North Western avenue, was held on two charges of confidence game.

HENRY ROYAERTS went with a man June 17 to look for work. He had \$200. His wife fears he was waylaid and robbed, as he hasn't come back.

POLICEMEN SAVED Michael Dazanno, an employment agent, at 558 West Madison street, from a mob of workmen who had been promised they would be shipped to Kent, O., to work for the Erie, and were put off till next week.

EXTRA TRAFFIC COPS have been stationed at the main intersections of the county highways over the three day Independence day holidays, beginning today.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND dollars' worth of fireworks will accompany a carnival to raise funds for a memorial building for the Lake county post of the American Legion, Foss park, North Chicago.

JOHN A. PALANDECH, publisher of the United Serbian and Balkan World, was termed 100 per cent American at a dinner given at the Hotel La Salle for him by members of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers.

RADIO OPERATORS INCREASE.  
Chicago now has 282 amateur radio stations, according to the annual report made to Washington yesterday by Charles C. Koster, United States radio inspector for the Chicago district.



### Outing oxfords

YOU'LL want a pair of these canvas shoes to wear week ends and on your vacation; lots of men wear them every day. They're made up with oak tanned soles; the canvas is of extra weight, White, gray, palm beach.

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



## What does the letter say?

\$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

\$3,000.00 First Prize \$1,000.00 Second Prize

Three third prizes of \$500.00 each and 99 other cash awards from \$250.00 to \$10.00—104 chances to win a prize

LOOK at this picture; use your imagination; think up a good answer in twelve words or less, to the question, "What Does The Letter Say?"

Before you write your answer to win one of these big cash prizes get a more thorough idea of the picture. It's shown in colors in the windows of the dealers

named below, who will supply Official Contest Blanks Free. Rules and Contest Conditions printed in full on the blanks.

Remember there is absolutely No cost; No obligation. Men, women, boys and girls—young and old—all may enter without cost.

## A Lucky Sign

SEE the poster shown below on the windows of leading electrical, hardware, drug, auto accessory and sporting goods dealers, who display the

Eveready \$10,000.00 Cash Prize Contest Picture

THIS is only a black and white illustration. You'll see many a valuable suggestion from the full color reproduction in Eveready Daylo's windows. Study the complete line of Eveready Daylo and talking to the dealer in colors on the window—study it carefully—get the Official Contest Blanks and send in your answer, as many as you like.



What does the letter say?  
\$3,000.00 FIRST PRIZE  
Contest Blank FREE inside  
No obligation

List of Prizes and Contest Conditions  
1 First Prize \$3,000.00  
1 Second Prize \$1,000.00  
3 Prizes \$500.00 each  
99 Prizes \$250.00 each  
104 Prizes \$10.00 each  
Total \$10,000.00  
Answers will be judged by the editors of "LIFE" and must contain not more than 12 words. Hyphenated words count as one word. If two or more contestants submit the identical answer selected by the judges for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each. Contest ends midnight, August 1, 1920. Post mark will determine if letter has been mailed before close of contest.

THESE DEALERS SHOW THE EVEREADY \$10,000.00 CASH PRIZE CONTEST PICTURE IN COLORS ON THEIR WINDOWS

<b>ILLINOIS</b> <b>CHICAGO</b> <b>LOOP DISTRICT</b> Manhattan Electric Supply Co. 112 W. Lake St. Metropolitan Electric Supply Co. 180 W. Lake St. Marshall Field & Co. State and Washington Sts. Central Electric Co. 318 S. Wells St. Triangle Electric Co. 140 W. Lake St. <b>SOUTH SIDE</b> James Valenta 1246 E. 79th St. T. R. Wolf 1401 E. 50th St. Vordisch Bros. 3409 Wentworth Ave. S. E. Wolf 604 and Wentworth Ave. John O. Broman 2517 Wentworth Ave. Calumet Elec. Shop 11115 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago Motor Sup. & Mfg. Co. 429 E. 62nd St. Wilbur J. Cornell 1732 W. 35th St. D. M. Decker 154 W. 63rd St. W. D. Dillon 216 E. 83rd St. Wm. Delker 140 W. 63rd St. A. J. Dunbar 1109 W. 91st St. Erickson & Lillroth 784 S. Halsted St. B. Gerring 3625 Wentworth Ave. F. G. Gunther 418 Wentworth Ave. A. S. Hanson 210 S. Halsted St. L. G. Himes 448 Cottage Grove Ave. R. Hine 1143 Michigan Ave. J. Havka 2535 W. 2nd St. Hohn Bros. 511 S. Ashland Ave. Adolph N. Johnson 45 E. 63rd St. Otto F. Jones 1426 S. Halsted St. P. H. Kaup Hdwe. Co. 346 Wentworth Ave. Nick Lamberty & Son 1529 W. 31st St. Odell Electric Shop 443 W. 63rd St. Herbert Dix 748 W. 79th St.	G. A. Hodges 51st and Grand Boulevard Reed & Zimmerman 7923 S. Halsted St. D. P. Seibert 1151 W. Garfield Blvd. Walter D. Tuff 71 E. Garfield Blvd. Bridgeport Electric Co. 148 W. 47th St. L. B. Barbell 348 E. 50th St. Fix It Shop 218 E. 58th St. Fix It Shop 1333 E. 97th St. A. Fairchild 227 E. 98th St. Metropolitan Hdwe. Co. 555 S. State St. United Electric Fix. Co. 322 Cottage Grove Ave. Chas. B. Barron & Son 1809 E. 54th St. H. E. Mulliner 1123 Michigan Ave. F. A. Heubner 1435 W. 95th St. Hyde Park Ignition House 1827 E. 55th St. Central Hdwe. Co. 806 E. 35th St. South Chicago Auto Sup. Co. 929 Commercial Ave. Rex Garage 6923 Stony Island Ave. Speedway Garage 6113 Stony Island Ave. Stony Island Garage 6436 Stony Island Ave. The United Electric Co. 6336 Stony Island Ave. B. Glomba 425 E. 47th St. Hough Bros. 1079 W. 111th St. N. 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North Ave. Geo. W. Knorr 425 W. North Ave. Krueger Hdwe. Co. 654 Broadway La Salle Elec. Co. 3322 Lincoln Ave. Lewis Elec. Co. 3931 Irving Park Blvd. Jos. Lewison 506 W. North Ave. O. R. Martin Elec. Co. 3156 N. Clark St. John Schmidt Hdwe. Co. 4323 Armitage Ave. The Times Elec. Co. 1221 N. Clark St. D. Van Wynand & Son 1459 N. Clark St. Wirtz Brothers 429 North Ave. <b>WEST SIDE</b> Fred Behrens 1152 S. Western Ave. Cody Electric Shop 4415 W. Madison St. A. H. Bender 1153 N. Crawford Ave. C. F. Buschick 2328 W. Madison St. Liberty Elec. Shop 2454 W. Roosevelt Road Pilsen Elec. Supply Co. 1339 W. 18th St. Blasek & Baxa 2513 W. 24th St. Loyal Electric Co. 2523 S. Crawford Ave. L. Green 2151 W. Division St. Geo. M. Schroeder 1943 N. California Ave. R. Greenwood 1593 W. Madison St. P. Dewey 1821 W. Madison St. Menzel Hdwe. Co. 2008 W. Chicago Ave. H. J. Merrill & Son 1523 W. Chicago Ave. B. O. Hare & Co. 610 Madison St. Wagner Electric Co. 454 W. Chicago Ave. Austin Motor Co. 41 N. Laramie Ave. Emerg. Elec. Constr. Co. 1533 N. Crawford Ave. Greek Book & Novelty Co. 902 Elton Island Ave. Ideal Motor & Elec. Co. 303 N. Cicero Ave.	Jackson Auto Co. 3155 Jackson Blvd. C. Johnson & Son 378 N. Cicero Ave. F. J. Redman Hdwe. Co. 3751 Chicago Ave. Scheldein & Son 5118 E. Chicago Ave. Schock Bros. 327 W. Madison St. Smith's Elec. Shop 3530 W. North Ave. Standard Elec. Co. 4805 N. Kedzie Ave. <b>AURORA</b> Wolf-Parker Co. 54 La Salle St. Abramson & Plummer 119 Main St. H. Arout 28 Island Ave. Myron J. Davis & Co. 29 S. River St. Dickes Elec. Co. 55 Main St. A. R. Fagerholm 22 S. River St. Jacob Eye 1 N. Broadway Grimms Drug Store 83 Fox St. N. O. Nelson 62 S. Broadway Starry & Hemmen 59 S. La Salle St. Wartheiser & Son 24 N. Broadway <b>BELVIDERE</b> A. J. Holmes & Co. Thrush Hdwe. Co. State St. Walter W. Ray, Jr. 400 S. State St. <b>BLUE ISLAND</b> J. G. Abson 225 Western Ave. Pronger Bros. <b>DIXON</b> Wm. J. Cahill 213 W. 1st St. Lee County Electric Co. 121 Galena St. <b>EVANSTON</b> Ricketts & Schmitt Co. 1557 Sherman Ave. <b>FREEDPORT</b> Hill-Garity Drug Co. Merg & Meisbach Ridgeway Electric Co. 157 Stephenson St. Enciutt Drug Store 111 Stephenson St. <b>GLENCOE</b> Glencoe Elec. Co. 137 Paq. Ave. Henry C. Wienerke 815 Vernon Ave. <b>HARVEY</b> C. E. McDougall Barkmeier Hdwe. Co.	<b>HIGHLAND PARK</b> Harder Hdwe. Co. Central Ave. <b>GREENSLADE</b> Greenslade Elec. Co. Cagral Ave. <b>KANKAKEE</b> Kankakee Book Store 118 E. Court St. Betourne & Strain 152 E. Court St. J. J. Roney 344 Court St. A. T. Betourne W. Court St. Fortice Bros. 128-4 Station St. <b>MAYWOOD</b> Frank H. Myers 184 S. 5th Ave. J. C. Holdsbury 517 S. 5th Ave. <b>NAPERVILLE</b> Reiche Bros. 10-22 Main St. <b>PRINCETON</b> Aldrich & Gibbons Priestly Hdwe. Co. <b>PARK RIDGE</b> Electric Shop 5 Main St. John Roloff 105 W. Park Ave. Novak & Parker 5 Main St. <b>WAUKEGAN</b> Sargent & Tordoff 121 N. Genesee St. <b>INDIANA</b> VALPARAISO Van Ness Elec. Co. Chester & Son Heineman & Sievers <b>CROWN POINT</b> Wm. F. Heida L. E. Weiss <b>GARY</b> Indiana Elec. Service Co. 1448 Washington Ave. Safe T Kros Drug Co. 1799 Broadway. Lighthouse Electric Co. 519 Washington St. <b>HOBART</b> Carl Samuelson Paul Nervman <b>INDIANA HARBOR</b> Central Drug Store 509 Michigan Ave. Auditorium Pharmacy 304 Michigan St. C. P. Burdick Gravette Ave. and Michigan St. <b>MICHIGAN CITY</b> Bartholomew & Co. 619 Franklin St. Staiger Hdwe. Co. 415 Franklin St. Wolf Service Station 15th and Franklin Sts.
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## Monday, the 5th, Is a Holiday



## A good time to do odd jobs of painting

There are a great many worn and marred places about the home that can be made new-looking and attractive with a little bit of paint or varnish. The trouble is to find time to do it. Monday is a holiday. Tell your Sherwin-Williams dealer just what you're going to paint. He'll tell you the materials to use and how much of each you'll need. Buy everything you need today so you'll have it for Monday.

### S-W Inside Floor Paint

is especially good for soft wood floors. Covers up badly disfigured spots and gives a glossy and durable finish. Very popular for kitchen and living room floors. Stands hard foot wear, frequent cleaning and scrubbing and looks fine.

### S-W Mar-Not Varnish

greatly lengthens the life of linoleum. Boiling water does not damage it in the least and it is almost wear-proof. Easily applied, dries quickly and brings out the linoleum colors beautifully.

### S-W Floorlac

Don't allow your furniture or wood-work to run down in appearance. Renew it with Floorlac. Give it a durable varnish protection and a bright attractive color in one operation. Floorlac comes in all the popular hardwood colors.

### S-W Prepared Wax

Gives a beautiful wax finish to floors or furniture. It preserves and accentuates beauty of stain-or varnish, takes a rich polish, and wears with remarkable durability. Easy to apply.

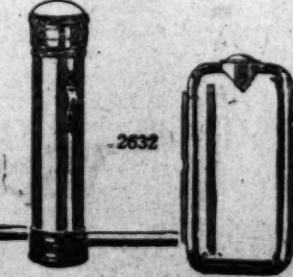
If you give an experienced painter Sherwin-Williams Products to work with, you will get the best possible results.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS**



There is a dealer in your neighborhood selling S-W Products. Look for this "Cover the Earth" mark in his window. If you cannot locate him,

Telephone Harrison 2445



THINK of the convenience and safety in having Eveready Daylo, the dependable, windproof, fire-safe light. Compact styles which give big service and take

small space in your equipment are No. 2619—2632—6992. Take an extra battery, too, the long-lived Eveready Tungsten.

AMERICAN EVEREADY WORKS  
of National Carbon Company, Inc.  
LONG ISLAND CITY NEW YORK A-3131

The Light that says—"There it is!"



## ITALIANS' SHARE OF REPARATIONS DIVIDES POW

Allies Would Cut  
Roman Balks

BY HENRY WAT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News  
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright 1920, By the Tribune)  
BRUSSELS, July 2.—Italy's up the proceedings of the allied conference today by accept reduction in its demand for the German indemnity. Count Suarda refused to demand that Italy receive for every 55 received by Italy 25 received by Great Britain. Italy originally wanted its demands now credit for the supreme court. Try to Reduce Dem.

Britain and France tried Suarda accept 10 marks in but that was declined and offered. It is understood Italy is for at least 14. France has accepted that reparations, based on proportion on percentage. The three big powers to agree portion of their shares of the reparation means that the council has not terminated tonight and will have to be session tomorrow. It is feared the dispute disastrous moral effect in that the allies no longer front. The reparation total \$5,000,000,000 to 100,000,000 gold.

Holds Back War Me  
The unfulfilled military terms of the Versailles treaty to the supreme court. Marshal Foch, Field Henry Wilson, and Admiral The council accepted the conditions of its military advantage that a synopsis of be drawn up and submitted men at Spa. Direct answer as to when will be carried out will be from the Germans. The size of the German army discussed. Deliberations only war materials.

Much Artillery Re  
Foch and Weygand, French viewpoint, stated the mission in Germany more than 15,000 pieces of artillery destroyed, including 3,000 guns, 1,000 eight inch

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ITALIANS' SHARE  
OF REPARATIONS  
DIVIDES POWERSAllies Would Cut Sum;  
Roman Balks.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1920: By the Tribune Company.)

BRUSSELS, July 2.—Italy has tied

up the proceedings of the supreme

allied conference today by refusing to

accept reduction in its demands for its

reparation in the German indemnity.

Count Scordia refused to abate the

demand that Italy receive 20 marks

for every 55 received by France and

Italy originally wanted 7 per cent.

and its demands now create a diffi-

culty for the supreme council to solve.

Try to Reduce Demand.

Britain and France tried to make

Scordia accept 10 marks instead of 20,

but that was declined and 15 was then

offered.

It is understood Italy is holding out

for at least 14.

France has accepted that division of

reparations, based on proportion, and

has been willing to agree on the pro-

portion of their shares of the German

reparation means that the supreme

council has not terminated its session

and will have to hold another

session tomorrow.

It is feared the dispute will have a

quarantined effect in Germany—

but the allies no longer have a solid

front.

The reparation total may reach

\$100,000,000 to 100,000,000,000 marks

and must contain

as one word

over selected by the

be paid to each.

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## JOY SUPREME

He's So Ticked Over Salvation  
Army's Country, Camp He  
Forgot to Smile.

"RASTUS."

(Tribune Photo.)

"Come here, you Rastus, and git you

are."

Rastus was glad and Rastus came

hither, but he was so glad about go-

ing to the Salvation Army camp yes-

terday with several hundred others

from the poorer districts that he failed

to register the smile his mammy de-

manded.

The annual camp of the Salvation

Army at Glenn Ellyn opened in the

afternoon. In the morning the first

group of children left over the North-

western railroad. Practically every

nationality was represented.

hundred of the largest howitzers and

long range rifles.

No reports ever have been made by

the Germans regarding the "Big Ber-

tha" which shelled Paris at a dis-

tance of seventy-five miles.

The French are anxious to obtain

plans and particulars of this gun and

the British became interested when

the French announced the Germans

had perfected a weapon of double that

range, which would be able to shell

London from a channel port.

British are more interested in the

unfulfilled aerial terms of the treaty.

It is stated that 9,000 aeroplanes are

not delivered to the allies or destroyed,

and the German factories are continu-

ing the manufacture of aeroplanes, al-

though that is forbidden in the treaty.

PUBLIC TRACTION DISCUSSION.

Mayor Thompson's traction commission

yesterday arranged for a public hearing

Friday on the mayor's "people's ownership"

plan. Boosters or knockers will be wel-

come at the hearing in the commission's

rooms in the Hotel Sherman.

SOVIETS RAISE  
SICK CHILDREN  
IN GREAT VILLASCorrespondent Visits Nu-  
merous Hospitals.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1920: By the Tribune Company.)

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, July 2.—When I was in

Finland awaiting an opportunity to

slip across the border into soviet Rus-

sia a violent anti-bolshevik said to me:

"You will find no children under 5

years of age in Russia. There are

no medical care nor attention for the

youngsters. They have been unable

to survive."

I would have enjoyed having this

gentleman with me when I visited

some of the children's hospitals and

sanitariums in Moscow.

The tuberculosis sanitariums occupy

former villas of wealthy Moscow mer-

chants and aristocrats in the summer

park colony a few versts from a luxu-

rious apartment house. They are a

testament to the difficulties of life in Moscow

in contemplation of a remarkable work

well organized and well done.

Equality for Children.

"The government believes," said

the cheerful young woman doctor in

charge of one of the larger sanitariums

for treatment of bone tuberculosis,

"that every child, irrespective of par-

entage or social condition, has its right

to life and health. It is our duty, if

nothing else, to see that these little

ones are put straight and given the

same opportunities other youngsters

have. There is nothing philanthropic

about the work."

Perhaps there is no philanthropy,

but there certainly is a vast amount of

humanitarian spirit in the organiza-

tion of these clinics and hospitals, and

a great deal of love in the hearts of

the women who are directing them.

Technical Models of Kind.

In technique they are models of their

kind. The largest and best equipped

villas have been chosen, those which

provide open verandas and balconies

where the children can spend most of

their time in the sunlight when the

weather permits.

The impressive thing was the cheer-

fulness of the little ones and the spirit

of comradeship which exists between

them and their leaders.

In order that they should not fall

behind in their school work they are

given daily lessons, the bedridden ones

being supplied with swinging desks

across their beds on which they do

their work. They are carefully

watched to see that they do not overdo

their strength, but it is surprising how

much quicker than the average are

the minds of these little sufferers.

ACTRESS TAMES HER  
CAVEMAN SWAIN WITH  
BULLET; IS PINCHED

The police are holding Mrs. Lillian

Horan of 748 North La Salle street

pending de-

velopments

in the con-

dition of Sam-

uel N. Sands,

a roomer,

whom she

shot and

wounded

yesterday

morning.

Mrs. Horan,

a widow,

was formerly

on the

v a devilish

stage as a

member of

the "Califor-

nia Trio."

Sands, a

waiter, and his wife have been sepa-

rated for five years.

According to Mrs. Horan, the shoot-

ing was the climax of several weeks

of unwelcome love making by Sands.

"He has been annoying me for some

time," she said. "I was afraid he would

make trouble, so my mother came to

stay with me," Mrs. Horan said.

Last night Sands broke down the

door of our room. I'm going to wreck

your home and then kill you," he said

this morning. Then he began knock-

ing the chairs around and threw a

glass at me. When he picked up a

padlock, intending to throw it, I shot

him."

Some Remain Loyal.

The others, about 400 strong, under

Col. Salvador Lima, are en route north

to Jimenez to join Amaro.

Meanwhile Carlos Orosuna and his men

are in open revolt in Tamaulipas, one

of the states on the eastern section

of the American border, and another

general is in rebellion in Michoacan.

WAR WITHIN WAR  
DETAINS AMARO  
IN VILLA CHASEOne of His Generals  
Turns Rebel.

BY SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND.

Concho, Chihuahua, July 2.—The

rebellion of Gen. Jesus Guajardo

against the Obregon government, when

sent north to reinforce Gen. Joaquin

Amaro in the campaign against Villa,

brought that campaign to a sudden

halt today.

Amaro at once took steps to attack

about 600 men, who, with Guajardo,

are isolated on the section of railroad

that runs across Lake Marhan in the

state of Coahuila.

Cuts Off All Escape.

Having cut the railroad at both ends

of the lake after the revolting troops,

en route from Torreon to Saltillo, Car-

ranza's old capital, with their trains

were on the lake section, Amaro has

sent for artillery and machine guns.

These with 500 men probably now are

en route from Jimenez and Juarez.

With these forces Amaro hopes to

slaughter the rebels.

The general now in rebellion is a

follower of Pablo Gonzales and is said

to be the man who accomplished the

killing of Emiliano Zapata. Only part

of Guajardo's men went with him.

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MRS. LILLIAN

(Tribune Photo.)

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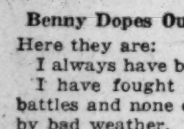
Col. Salvador Lima



## HORSESHOE ON LEONARD'S MITT TO 'SWAT' WHITE

BY RAY PEARSON.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 2.—[Special.]—In the palm of Benny Leonard's right hand there is a horseshoe. It is a horseshoe, plain and simple, and the champion displayed it today while discussing his affairs of next Monday with Charlie White, which may or may not result in a new champion's ascending the throne.



The omen of good luck is one reason why Leonard is brimful of confidence as to the outcome of the approaching scrap, but there are others, and the guys who like to dabble a bit in wagering might find it worth while to consider them before placing their coin.

Benny Depends On Own Chances.

Here they are:

I always have been lucky.

I have fought a lot of outdoor

battles and none ever was stopped

by bad weather.

I know myself better than 99 per

cent of the fighters in the ring to

day, because I have gone to the

trouble of studying myself and

when I found any weakness made

it my business to remedy it.

When I fight, I fight. I have

regretted at times that it was

necessary for me to knock out some

opponents, because they were nice

boys, but that is part of the game.

I don't expect to have any regrets

after what happens in the ring on

Monday.

Leonard Talks of Retiring.

After he had finished his work for

the day Leonard and the writer got

together in a corner of his quarters,

and while talking of Monday's scrap,

shunted off on a new subject. It

concerned the future of the champion

and should be interesting to folks

who don't follow this glove game, as

well as those who thirst for swats.

"Well, it's just two years more of

this game for me," said Benny,

"then I am going to quit fighting and

devote all my attention to business.

There's more money in this fighting

game than in any other business, and

I'll have plenty in two years. It

won't make any difference to me

whether or not I am champion—I'll

take the gloves away."

Vision of Home Life.

Then Leonard indicated he is look-

ing forward to something of an en-

tirely different nature when he added:

"I'd like a nice home with a bunch

of kiddies around me."

Now that it has been definitely

decided that Ed Smith will officiate as

referee Monday, there is little more

to be done except dispose of duets for

the scrap, which business is going

along smoothly. The local advance to-

day reached \$10,000.

Chairman Tom Rigger of the Michi-

gan boxing commission has called a

meeting of the referee and fighters for

Sunday night, when all will be ac-

quainted with the rules to prevail in

the fight.

"Going to Stay Champion."

That's a pretty good line of dope, and

it can be tabbed and stuck in the hat-

band that the champion is firmly of

the opinion that he is going to polish

off White more quickly than most of

the critics believe possible.

But don't forget this parting shot

which Mr. Leonard sprung seriously,

but not boastfully: "I'm champion

and nobody is going to beat me. That

goes for White and all the rest of them.

I'm not looking for serious opposition

from White, at that."

A burning sun today did not serve

the purpose of slowing up the work-

outs at either the Eastman Springs or

Edgewater camps further than to

knock off the road work of Leonard in

the morning. Benny got a peek at Old

Spot and decided he could get the same

results from work in the gymnasium,

and acted accordingly.

LELEWER

310 S. State St., at Jackson

137 W. Madison St., at LaSalle

75 W. Washington St., at Clark

## GASOLINE ALLEY—CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.



## POSTPONE CONFAB ON DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER BOUT TILL NEXT WEEK

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Discussion of plans for a world's heavyweight championship boxing contest between Jack Dempsey, title holder, and Georges Carpentier, European contender, must of necessity be deferred until next week. The champion and his manager, Jack Kearns, will not arrive here probably until July 7. This information reached here last night in telegram to Jack Curley, manager of Carpentier's recent exhibition tour, and regarded as the prospective promoter of a Dempsey-Carpentier bout.

A meeting between the principals, their managers and promoter Curley was scheduled tomorrow afternoon, but was postponed following the receipt of the Kearns telegram.

Carpentier arrived in New York late

Thursday night following a successful

eight weeks' tour. The French pre-

tender to world's championship honors

is expected to take up quarters at

Promotor Curley's country place in Great

Neck, L. I., where he will remain until

the departure for France. Carpentier

is scheduled to sail for home Friday

with his manager, wife and others who

accompanied him here, having booked

passage on the Touraine.

KID LEWIS MAY TACKLE GEORGES

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Ted

Kid Lewis, British welterweight, who

was relieved of the world's title by

Jack Britton, is being considered as a

prospective opponent for Georges Car-

pentier when the French heavyweight

returns to Europe. Charles J. Harvey,

Lewis' manager, declared tonight that

British sportsmen are prepared to

back Lewis to the extent of \$20,000

in a bout against Carpentier. Nego-

tiations are now progressing for the

match in London, Harvey said.

Shamrock's New Racing Rig Again Being Changed

Sandy Hook, N. J., June 2.—Thirty

wounded American soldiers from a

base hospital in New York who ar-

rived here on the steam yacht Victoria

as guests of Sir Thomas Lipton were

disappointed when it was announced

that Shamrock IV, challenger for

the America's cup race this month,

would not race this afternoon against

its trial horse, the 23 meter Shamrock.

The new and original rig on the chal-

lenger, put in place yesterday, is being

changed again. The new top has been

taken down, and indications point to

the former topmast again being

stepped.

## TILDEN MAY DEFAULT IN TENNIS CHALLENGE ROUND; KNEE INJURED

New York, July 2.—A cable dispatch

late today from London indicates that

William T. Tilden, the American ten-

nis player, may default to Gerald Pat-

terson of Australia in the challenge

round of the British championship

singles at Wimbledon, Eng-

land, tomorrow.

The cable was from Samuel

Hardy, captain and manager of the

American Davis cup tennis

team, and read:

"Tilden knee wrenched; may default

Saturday; playing surely Davis cup."

As the American team was sent to

England primarily to play in the Davis

cup matches, which open July 8 against

France, it is considerable preferable

here for Tilden to default tomorrow

rather than take any chance of further

injury to his knee.

The executive committee therefore

decided to notify both Hardy and Til-

den not to play tomorrow if, in their

opinion, such competition would en-

danger the loss of Tilden's services in

the Davis cup matches.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.—In

the semi-finals of the mixed double

Gerald Patterson of Australia and

Suzanne Lenglen of France beat A. E.

Beaumont and Mrs. Beamish of Eng-

land in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

In the other semi-final Randolph Lycett

of Australia and Miss Elizabeth Ryan

of the South African, B. I. C. Noyce

and Mrs. Larcombe of England, 6-3, 6-4.

South Shore Country Club to Hold 2 Day Trap Shoot

A two day shoot will be held at the

South Shore Country club tomorrow

and Monday. The program on each

day will be featured by a 150 target

event, at sixteen yards rise, class

shooting. The first and second high

guns in each division will receive

trophies. Traps will be open for

practice at 10 o'clock in the morning

on each day of the shoot.

SPONGE SAVES SHERRY.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 2.—Seconds of Jack

Sherry, Springfield, O., middleweight, tossed

the sponge into the ring during the fourth

round of his fight tonight with Bud Clancy

of Detroit. Two short rights to the face

sent Sherry into the ropes and a knockout

would have been only a matter of seconds.

## STARS OF U. S. TENNIS PLAY FOR CLAY COURT TITLES IN MEET HERE

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

With the closing of entries less

than a week away, stars from Califor-

nia to New York are ready to make a

merry fight of the tenth annual na-

tional clay court tennis championships,

which will begin at the South Side

Tennis club next Saturday.

The caliber of stars already entered

indicates an exceptionally well matched

fight for both men's singles and dou-

bles, which are the two championships

to be decided. With such outstanding

performers as Willis E. Davis and Ro-

land Roberts of San Francisco; Vin-

cent Richards of New York; Walter

Hayes, and Ralph Burdick of Chi-

cago; Joe Armstrong of Minneapolis

and Fred Jostes, and Theodore Drees

of St. Louis, already listed for the

event, the absence of the winners of

last year, who are at present in Eng-

land with the American Davis cup

team, will not be conspicuous.

Last year William M. Johnston of

San Francisco won the singles' clay

court honors, and paired with Samuel

Hardy of Chicago, won the doubles.

Both are now abroad, but they leave

behind them two well matched singles

rivals in Davis and Hayes, and a do-

zen of cracker jack doubles combina-

tions to compete for the honors.

Entries close Thursday at the South

Side club, East End avenue and East

Seventy-third street, or with H. A.

Riossat, room 831, South La Salle

street; Randolph 1866.

Southern Department Leads in Army Trials

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.—The south-

ern department took the lead in the

first of the field and track events of

the army championships and Olympic

trials this afternoon. The southern

team won the 100 yard dash with a

second with 14 points, army of occupa-

tion third with 7, western department

fourth with 5, Hawaiian department

fifth with 4, eastern department sixth

with 3, and northeastern department

seventh with 1.

Philip Miner, central division, cor-

poral, 8th field artillery battalion, won

the mile run in 4:44.25. E. Carolina of

the southern department took the

sixteen pound hammer throw with a

distance of 156 feet 9 inches.

J. Bush of the southern department,

an Indian and former Haskell univer-

sity star, won the 10,000 meter run by

three-fourths of a lap from Jack

Weese, a sergeant of the central de-

partment.

## Woods and Waters & LARRY WISCONSIN BASS FISHING.

SHKOEHL, Wis. July 2.—The

editor of Woods and Waters

opened the bass season Thurs-

day on the Wolf river in Wis-

consin. He intended to get back to

Chicago Friday in time to hand in

copy for today, but on his way back



## SOX TWICE COME FROM BEHIND, BUT BROWNS WIN, 7-5

## SOX-BROWNS SCORE.

ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
AB R H TBBSHP	AB R H TBBSHP
1. Williams, 2b	1. Williams, 2b
2. Jacobson, 1b	2. Jacobson, 1b
3. Weaver, 3b	3. Weaver, 3b
4. Collins, 2b	4. Collins, 2b
5. Miller, 1b	5. Miller, 1b
6. Williams, 2b	6. Williams, 2b
7. Miller, 1b	7. Miller, 1b
8. Williams, 2b	8. Williams, 2b
9. Miller, 1b	9. Miller, 1b
10. Williams, 2b	10. Williams, 2b
11. Miller, 1b	11. Miller, 1b
12. Williams, 2b	12. Williams, 2b
13. Miller, 1b	13. Miller, 1b
14. Williams, 2b	14. Williams, 2b
15. Miller, 1b	15. Miller, 1b
16. Williams, 2b	16. Williams, 2b
17. Miller, 1b	17. Miller, 1b
18. Williams, 2b	18. Williams, 2b
19. Miller, 1b	19. Miller, 1b
20. Williams, 2b	20. Williams, 2b
21. Miller, 1b	21. Miller, 1b
22. Williams, 2b	22. Williams, 2b
23. Miller, 1b	23. Miller, 1b
24. Williams, 2b	24. Williams, 2b
25. Miller, 1b	25. Miller, 1b
26. Williams, 2b	26. Williams, 2b
27. Miller, 1b	27. Miller, 1b
28. Williams, 2b	28. Williams, 2b
29. Miller, 1b	29. Miller, 1b
30. Williams, 2b	30. Williams, 2b

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

After coming from behind twice and

winning the game, the White Sox finally

were picked up by the Browns in the

tenth inning when Big "Baby Doll" Jacobson

struck out two batters and then

struck out Buck Weaver's toes with the bases

filled and two men out. The final

count was 7 to 5.

Just before the

knockout blow

occurred, Jacobson, home run-hitter,

slater had been

purposely passed

after the board

"BABY DOLL."

of strategy of

the Sox team decided it better to

walk him and take a chance on Big

Babe. Runners were on second and

third and Slater's pass filled the sacks.

Jacobson took a wallop at the first

pitched ball and drove over the left

wall, but it was foul by six or eight

feet. He returned to the plate and

swung the next one and a vicious

swung went right at Weaver's feet.

The ball got away and Jacobson to

short left field for two sacks, two run-

ners coming.

Sox Pole Two Homers.

Had the Sox defense been on a par

with their attack, it would have been

a different story. They poked in five

runs in clean cut fashion, two being

for base drives, one by Rieber to the

corner of right center, and one by

Eddie Collins, a boost into the right

baseline.

Three errors were charged to the Sox,

two of them proving costly, and Claude

Williams wasn't up to his usual stand-

ard on the slab, allowing fourteen hits

and walking five men. Once Ray

Schalk dropped a ball at short after

having a man out. Another time

Buck Weaver muffed a high pop fly

when the wild made him run well

toward first base to get under it.

Both mistakes were costly.

Sox Give Away Three Runs.

In the second round the Browns

earned a tally, but in the fourth they

got three because of some bunglesome

work by the Sox. After the first man

up at that fourth had been retired,

Gerber lifted a high fly to short right.

Nemo Letford sprinted his best and

barely got a hand on the ball. He

couldn't hold it. Several followed with

a clean hit to right that sent Gerber

in third and then the Sox stuff started.

For some unaccountable reason, Wil-

liams used his full windup, consisting

of several windmill swings of his arm,

before letting the ball go. The Sox

being this, ran down to second base

while the windmill was going, and this

opet Williams so badly that he let go

a wild pitch which permitted Gerber

to count and Severid to continue to

third.

Give Browns Lead.

Thompson walked and Shoemaker

bounced to Rieber, who tossed to E.

THERE'S THAT BABY—  
I WANT TO MISS HIM—  
I CAN'T AFFORD TO  
SEE HIM TODAYHELLO ANDY!—  
I SEE YOUR STOCK TOOK A  
TUMBLE ANDY—ARE YOU  
STILL HANGING ON, OR DID  
THEY COUNT YOU OUT?WHAT'S  
YOUR  
HURRY—  
SPECULATOR?I'M TOO BUSY TO  
TALK TODAY—  
I'M A BUSINESS  
MAN—COME UP TO  
THE HOUSE SUNDAY  
IF YOU WANT TO  
TALK TO ME!SHORT HORN!—TRYING TO KID ME—  
I LOST MORE MONEY THAN HE EVER  
KNEW WAS IN THE WORLD—HUH—  
IF THAT BABY EVER LOST 10 BUCKS  
THEY'D HAVE TO CLOSE ALL THE DRUG  
STORES—DRAIN  
THE LAKES AND  
RIVERS AND HIDE  
ALL THE ROPE  
RAZORS AND  
REVOLVERS IN THE  
WORLD AND  
THEN HED DIE  
OF A BROKEN  
HEART

## The Standing

CUBS WIN, THEN LOSE  
GREAT GAME TO REDS  
IN ELEVENTH INNING

## CUBS-REDS SCORE

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

Cincinnati, 36 27 571 Boston, 30 29 500

Brooklyn, 35 29 533 Pittsburgh, 30 31 492

Chicago, 35 32 522 New York, 31 37 466

St. Louis, 35 32 522 Philadelphia, 38 307

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5

Boston, 10; Washington, 7

New York, 13; Boston, 4

Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 4

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1

## GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cincinnati, Phila at Brooklyn,

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Boston at New York.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

New York, 46 23 667 St. Louis, 31 32 499

Cleveland, 44 22 667 St. Louis, 31 32 499

Chicago, 39 28 587 Detroit, 33 35 485

Washington, 33 29 533 Philadelphia, 31 33 500

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5

Cincinnati, 10; Detroit, 5

Boston, 19; Washington, 9

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4

## GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago, New York at Phila,

Cleveland at Detroit, Washington at Boston.

BRAVES SPLIT  
IN 20 INNINGS  
AGAINST GIANTS

## New York, July 2.—New York and

Boston divided a double header today,

the Braves winning the first, 5 to 7,

in eleven innings, and the Giants the

second, 13 to 4. The opening contest

was marked by five home runs.

The Giants found Scott and Hearn easy

in the second game. Score of first

game:

Boston, AB R H TBBSHP

1. Williams, 2b

2. Jacobson, 1b

3. Weaver, 3b

4. Collins, 2b

5. Miller, 1b

6. Williams, 2b

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12. Williams, 2b

13. Miller, 1b

14. Williams, 2b

15. Miller, 1b

16. Williams, 2b

17. Miller, 1b

18. Williams, 2b

19. Miller, 1b

20. Williams, 2b

21. Miller, 1b

22. Williams, 2b

23. Miller, 1b

24. Williams, 2b

25. Miller, 1b

26. Williams, 2b

27. Miller, 1b

28. Williams, 2b

29. Miller, 1b

30. Williams, 2b

31. Miller, 1b

32. Williams, 2b

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17. Miller, 1b

18. Williams, 2b

19. Miller, 1b

20. Williams, 2b

21. Miller, 1b

22. Williams, 2b

23. Miller, 1b

24. Williams, 2b

25. Miller, 1b

26. Williams, 2b

27. Miller, 1b

28. Williams, 2b

29. Miller, 1b

30. Williams, 2b

31. Miller, 1b

32. Williams, 2b

33. Miller, 1b

34. Williams, 2b

## In the Wake of the News

## AMUSEMENTS IN CHICAGO.

(September 2, 1919.)

Academy of Music—Halsted, between

Monroe and Madison—Lawrence Bar-

ret and "Richie."

Globe theater, Desplaines, between

Madison and Washington—"Aladdin

or the Wonderful Lamp."

Hooley's theater, Randolph, between

Clark and Le Salle—"Checkmate"

and "Wanted 1,000 Millions."

McVicker's, Madison, between State

and Dearborn—Production of Bronson

Howard's "Diamonds."

Myers' Opera house, Monroe, between

State and Dearborn—Arlington Cotton

and Kemble's Minstrels. F. J. D.

## Another Problem of Conduct.

Dear Help! Help! Some time ago,

you very ably settled the question of

smoking in women. I don't remember

the verdict, but it was able.

Now, Harvey, of Topper (No, not

Topper), I want you to settle another

controversy:

Is it proper for a Young Lady to

powder her nose while seated at a

table in a restaurant?

The other night I observed a young

woman with one of those do funnies

they carry from which she extracted a

charge of powder. At another table, a

dame puffed away at a cigar. The

latter had less effect on my appetite.

J. E. A.

## This Wake is conducted by Harvey

T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

## Referred to G. F. L.

I was discussing poetry, relates G.

M., with a low-brow friend. "In order

to write good verse,"



## "Alias Miss Dodd" Might Have Been a Corker, but It Isn't

**"ALIAS MISS DODD."**  
Produced by University.  
Directed by Harry Franklin.  
THE CAST.  
Jenny ..... Edith Roberts  
Ken ..... Walter Richardson  
Thomas Dodd ..... Johnny Cook  
Jerry Dodd ..... Harry Van Meter  
Sarah ..... Marguerite McWade  
Dean ..... Vida Johnson  
Hazel ..... Ruth King

By Mae Tineé.  
The person gifted—or cursed—with an imagination is always busy.

His imagination inspired an old gentleman to write a diary. On its pages he said a blatant far-fetched truth and wrote a story of a life—supposedly his—of crime. The diary is found and, because no one can have any possible idea of suspecting it to be the peculiar thing it is, creates the determination in the mind of a charming young girl who has business connections with him to reform the wretched writer and his family. This is the plot in a nutshell.

The idea behind "Alias Miss Dodd" is one which, if worked up properly, might have made a corking picture. It is not worked up as it should be, however, with the result that the most improbable things are done by people who could not possibly have accomplished them.

The photography and setting are not bad, and Edith Roberts is rather an attractive little person who does better work now than she used to do, and who will probably continue to improve. She has the support of a fairly capable cast.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunt Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

My niece and her mother came to spend the day with Robert. She told her that she would sleep for two hours that afternoon I would take her to



town in the evening. All was quiet for about ten minutes, when she came downstairs and said: "I dress the two hours are about up, ain't they, auntie?" M. P.

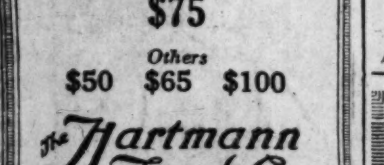
William was leading the way to where he kept his rabbits. The visitors followed and finally reached the rabbit house, where they stopped to admire the little white, gray, and black spotted rabbits. "Look," William exclaimed, pointing to the rabbits, "they are all decorated differently, aren't they?" V. McM.



## Wardrobe Trunks

Cushion Top  
The chief function of a wardrobe trunk is to keep your clothes free from wrinkles. The Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, with the aid of its exclusive Cushion Top, does just that. The trunk pictured.

\$75  
Others \$50 \$65 \$100  
Hartmann Trunk Co.  
625 S. Michigan Ave.  
Adj. Blackstone Hotel  
119 N. Wabash Ave.  
Opp. Marshall Field's



## Diamonds on Credit at cash prices

Olsen & Ebbene  
209 S. State St.  
1st Floor  
Aristocrats of Credit Jewelers

## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOVE.  
[Special Correspondence.]—That the dash of your bathing costume may not interfere with the crawl of your stroke is quite evident from this late summer model. For, as usual, as are the features of this garment, they interfere in no wise with freedom of movement. The waistcoat bodice, a rather new idea in bathing suits, is carried out here in dark green velvet, which is bound with the same pale green tulle that achieves the accordion plaited skirt. Both skirt and knickers are bound with the velvet.

## FEEDING COWS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.  
RAIN is needed to supplement the dairy cow's grazing during the grazing season. Those experienced in producing milk economically claim grain can be fed along with grass even at present prices, and there will be more profit than if pasture alone is depended upon.

Experts have tried to figure out a grain mixture that would balance the pasture grass for the entire grazing period, but they have found it practically impossible, because in early spring grass contains much more protein than later in the season. The feed mix of experts at this season contain such concentrates as corn meal, wheat bran, ground oats, gluten feed, and cotton seed meal. These are the best grains.

From four to seven pounds of grain a day for each cow will usually be sufficient, except in case of heavy producers, when as much as ten pounds may be used economically. Some follow the rule of feeding Holsteins and Ayrshires one pound of grain for every seven pounds of milk, and Jerseys and Guernseys one pound of grain for every five pounds of milk. At this season a mixture of corn and oats will give good results. A mixture of one part oats and two parts corn is about right. More high protein feed should be added later. The small amounts in July, gradually increasing until fall.

## DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Quiet with Girls.  
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young boy and love a young girl my age. I used to be good friends with her, but suddenly she stopped talking to me because I am quiet when I am with girls. Please advise. F. S.  
Then I just would not bother my head about her, F. S. You must try to acquire an easier manner with girls, though. Force yourself to speak. Because it is difficult to entertain a nervous-tied young man, you know."



## "SUDS"

Temperature Always 70 Degrees  
Orchestra Hall  
Michigan Ave., bet. Adams & Jackson  
Continuous—12 Noon to 11 P. M.  
Resort Pictures Present  
MARY MILES MINTER  
—IN—  
"A Cumberland Romance"  
Adapted from the book "A MOUNTAIN EUROPE" by John Fox, Jr.  
ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS  
MARJORIE DODGE WARNER, Soprano  
HORACE NELSON, Tenor, Soloist



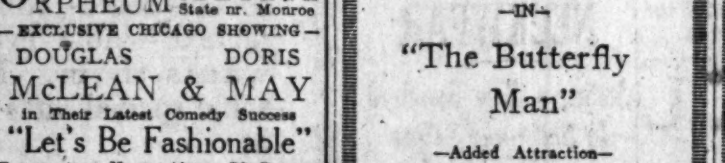
## CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
—IN—  
"THE MOLLYCODDLE"  
HIS LATEST PICTURE  
"This is positively the greatest and most expensive production 'Doug' Fairbanks has ever made."  
Exclusive Chicago Showing for 2 Weeks  
8:30 A. M. Continuous to 12:30 A. M.



## ORPHEUM

—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING—  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
—IN—  
"Let's Be Fashionable"  
Temperature Never Above 70 Degrees



## STATE LAKE

ORPHEUM CHICAGO  
—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING—  
CORINNE GRIFFITH  
—IN—  
"BAB'S CANDIDATE"  
Showing at 11:15 a. m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

## Patterns by Clotilde

MISSES' LONG-WAISTED DRESS.  
This dress closes in the back and has a two-piece straight gathered skirt. The pattern, 9681, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.



9681  
Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.  
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.  
Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:  
Pattern number Size Price  
Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.  
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

EMBARASSING MOMENTS  
The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published as "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Her Sad Farewell.  
A very dignified man, whom I had known only a short while, came one evening to say good-by, as he was leaving on a long trip. When I ushered him into the parlor I discovered that my young brother had hung crepe on all the furniture! M. F.

BEAUTY ANSWERS  
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.  
GEN: SORRY, BUT I CANNOT give names of skin surgeons in my column. Gracious, isn't that bravery deserving of a greater cause. No, I won't tell you. But I think you are foolish to go in for remodeling your face since it has seen you through this many years, and you've prospered on it.

A FRIEND IN NEED  
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.  
I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be that some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to the Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Anxious for Records.  
"I am very anxious to find two educational records, which I am unable to locate anywhere. Perhaps some reader of your column has the records and would be willing to part with them. They are "Cupid's Garden" and the "Irish Waltz." If you can help me to locate them I shall be very grateful." E. B.

Any one having the much desired records, and willing to part with them, will confer a favor by writing to me for the address of "E. B."

PARADISE SPRING WATER  
UNEQUALLED IN PURITY  
SOLD BY GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS  
LEADING DEALERS HAVE IT

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920.

\* 15

## CHICAGO ROARS "HELLO, BILL," AS ELKS POUR IN

Yankee of 200,000  
Host Reaches City.

### ELKS PROGRAM FOR TODAY

9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Registration at club or city hall.  
10 p. m.—A. A. U. events. Men's outdoor soccer championships. Swimming match at the Edgewater beach hotel.  
11 p. m.—Opening of world's championship cowboy stunts in Grant park.  
12 p. m.—Baseball, Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Sox park.  
1230 p. m.—Grand lodge officers' dinner at College inn.  
1 p. m.—World's championship cowboy stunts.  
230 p. m.—Grand lodge officers will attend Woods theater.

It wasn't a college cheer. It wasn't the shout that greets Babe Ruth as he walks to the plate. Nor was it the roar that rises when the president comes to town.

"Hello, Bill!" outburst—which is louder and more deafening than all of the others. It rocked the North-western station.

Out on dusty Madison street crowds of thousands were waiting for the grand master or whatever he is.

Grand Exalted Ruler Here.  
The policeman was right. Grand Exalted Ruler Frank L. Rain had just stepped from a train. He was busy doing the "Hello, Bill!" stunt with his brothers.

Have you ever heard of Fairbury, Neb.? Mr. Rain's home town. This convention will put both the town and the man on the map.

Mainline other trains—there's one every minute, you know—were discharging Elks.

Two hundred came from Duquesne, Pa. What came from La. sent along 50 and at least 300 "Bills" came from Dav-

port, Ill. Just an advance guard of fifty. They went to the Congress hotel.

Mr. Legg, mayor of Pontiac; "Ras" Hooper, leader of the Pontiac lodge; Bert Adair, attorney; Judge Ray, Jersey Whitten, clerk of the Livingston county circuit court, and many others came roaring into the town. The rest of Pontiac will be up tomorrow, they said, for every man in Pontiac is an Elk.

20,000 from Illinois.  
Danville contributed 100 and 300 will follow today. Decatur, Moline, Bloomington, and Springfield all sent advance guards. Approximately 20,000 Illinois Elks will attend the convention, which opens Monday.

Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson of DeKalbe, Ill., asserted that the coming week will see the largest Elk convention Chicago has ever known.

There will be at least 2,000 delegates and as every Elk in the nation desires to attend the show the officials expect about 200,000 members to blow up Chicago, the grand secretary said. There are about 700,000 members in the order.

Exalted Ruler William J. Sinek of the Chicago lodge greeted the visiting officials.

Bands Due Today.  
The bands will be marching through the city today, preparing for the parade parade next week.

Miss Irene Eul of 938 Lake court, Oak Park, will carry the Elk emblem in the parade.

The loop took on the purple and white of the order yesterday. A few skyscrapers had previously decorated their buildings with the bunting, but today they were in full swing and the colors of the "Bills" and the Stars and Stripes.

The first official feature of the convention is the registration of delegates and visitors from a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday at the information bureau at the Elks club, 174 West Washington street.

## THE OZARKS CODE

Widow at 15, Used to Gun Tragedies, Who Greeted News of Slaying of Husband Un-moved.



THEODORE E. GATES AND HIS WIDOW.

## "DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON, EH?" BRIDE'S EPITAPH

### Mountain Girl Calm as Mate Is Slain.

Retta Baird Gates, a girl of the Ozark mountains, told her story calmly to the detectives. Tragedy is no stranger to her.

Retta, 15 years old, is the widow of Theodore E. Gates, who was shot to death on Thursday during a gun fight in a Waterloo, Ia., store, where he had gone to cash a stolen money order.

"Died with his boots on, eh?" she asked when the detectives found her.

A Robber's Honeymoon.  
Gates married her in Hot Springs, Ark., last December, and took her to Atlanta to see his brothers.

"Then we traveled all over," she said. "Sometimes he had a lot of money and sometimes he didn't. When he didn't, he'd excuse himself and go to some."

The police say Gates and a companion made their money by robbing railroad stations of money orders and cashing them.

The police were notified of Gates' death last night. He had killed Policeman William Goudenbaugh and wounded Policeman John Wilson of Waterloo before he died. Mrs. Gates was found at 3360 West End avenue, where she was traveling through a pawn ticket.

The detectives found a trunk there, too. They opened it. It was packed with new overalls. On top of them lay a loaded automatic.

Father Also Gun Victim.  
"Drop that gun," said Mrs. Gates. "That's mine and you don't dare take it."

Why did she keep a gun? For protection. Her "pappy" had been killed by one. He and Retta's aunt had gotten into a little argument about the still "pappy" ran in the Ozarks.

The little widow will be taken to Waterloo today as a coroner's witness.

## LIVES IN \$85 FLAT, BUT CALLS HER CHILD DESTITUTE

Mrs. Meacham White Alpine, fashionably dressed, appeared before Judge Hoover in the "pauper's court" yesterday in an effort to force Leo J. Alpine, her divorced husband, and his father, John R. Alpine, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, to help support her daughter, Jane Mallory Alpine, 18 months old.

Mrs. Alpine testified that the child was "destitute."

Attorney Cameron Latta, from the office of Charles E. Erbstein, learned by questioning her that Mrs. Alpine pays \$85 a month for an apartment on Winthrop avenue, and is employed as a dancing instructor at the Virginia Belle dancing studio, 418 South Michigan avenue, at \$10 a day.

The Alpines were divorced in September, Judge Barrett granting all money of \$25 a week. Young Alpine, who was a lieutenant in the army, defaulted payments and was sent to jail. He was released when the payments were made up, but recently he was hurt by an automobile and, according to Latta, has been unable to pay.

## 9 ESCAPE HONOR FARM BY TUNNEL UNDER STOCKADE

Pick Flowers, Fool Guard;  
Five Slayed in Band.

Nine convicts, five of them murderers, escaped from the honor farm near Lockport shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by tunneling under the stockade.

A guard, standing in his sentry box on top of the stockade saw three of them a few minutes later picking flowers at a point directly below him. Believing them to be trustees at work on the farm outside the stockade, he watched them as they wandered off out of sight without giving the alarm.

Two late, according to Capt. C. R. Carver, the guard recalled that the men wore the blue cap of the stockade inmates instead of the khaki cap of the farm hands.

Trail Points to Waukegan.  
The police of all nearby cities and towns were notified and several possees were started out in pursuit of the fugitives. Five of the convicts were seen to board an Elgin, Joliet and Eastern freight train bound for Waukegan. The police of that town were warned.

Five of the men were serving life sentences. Six sentenced from Chicago and the police believe these will make for the homes of friends or relatives here.

All were employed in constructing the new concrete wall around the prison site. The west wall has been completed and the wooden stockade, fifty feet outside, torn down. The end of the north side of the fence had been swung in against the completed wall, forming a long, narrow V. Crawling into this V, the men were able to dig a tunnel unobserved.

Police Watch for These.  
The fugitives are:  
MICHAEL GEARY, 30 years old, sentenced to life imprisonment Nov. 11, 1914, for murder in Cook county.  
CHARLES WERNER, 27 years old; sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment for murder Nov. 11, 1914, in Cook county.

MARTIN CLARK, 30 years old; sentenced to life imprisonment May 8, 1917, for robbery in Cook county.  
RAYMOND CONKLING, 27 years old; sentenced to life imprisonment May 2, 1917, for murder in Cook county.

FRED SWING, 30 years old; sentenced to twenty years imprisonment May 20, 1918, for murder in Fulton county.  
JAMES CLARK, 40 years old; sentenced to from one to twenty years Sept. 21, 1913, for burglary in Woodford county.

ARTHUR MCNALLY, 27 years old; sentenced one year to life Aug. 6, 1918, for robbery in Cook county.  
FRANK MONROE, 24 years old; sentenced one year to life May 23, 1915, for robbery in Cook county.

WILLIAM LACEY, 35 years old; sentenced from one to twenty years June 28, 1912, for burglary in Carroll county. Including the nine who escaped yesterday, thirty-two prisoners have made their way to freedom since the opening of the prison.

Held for Double Murder.  
Michael Geary, who lived at 1240 Washington boulevard, and Arthur McNally, 1157 W. Adams street, were sentenced in connection with the murder of Policeman John Rowe and of H. J. Stevens, a civil war veteran, who was ticket agent at the Robey street station of the Oak Park R. in August, 1914.

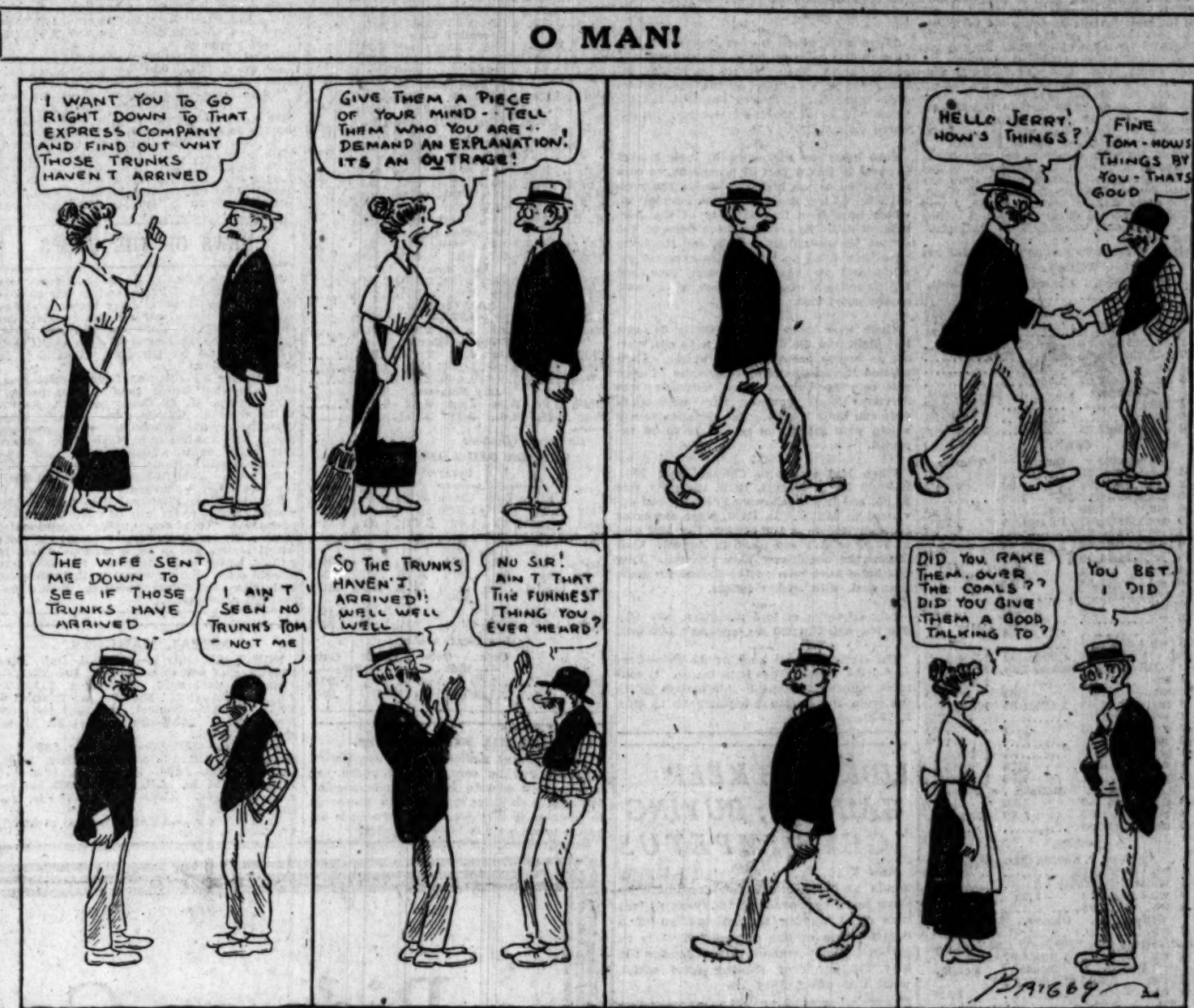
Martin Clark was convicted of the murder of Orville H. Travis, president of the Fidelity Portrait company, receiving a pay roll holdup early in 1918. Werner, who was sentenced for the murder of George Meeki on July 3, 1914, made a fake confession in prison in 1915, as a result of which John Keating, another convict, nearly gained his freedom through the pardon board.

Engagement Ends Feud  
Which Caused Shooting  
On June 21 Joseph Santana of 530 North Sangamon street shot Michael Nordell during an argument. Nordell, after leaving the hospital, had Santana arrested. But he appeared yesterday in West Chicago avenue court and asked that the case be dismissed.

"You see, Judge," he said, "my son, Jerome, and Santana's daughter, Ann, are engaged, and will be married soon. Joe and I are good friends again."

The case was dismissed.

BOY DIES OF BURNS.  
Howard Mech, 4 years old, 2619 West Thirty-fifth street, died yesterday of burns received Thursday when some boys made a bonfire.



## MAYOR LABORS TO END STRIKES OF CITY'S HELP

### Confers with Unions' Agents; Relief Seen.

Mayor Thompson took a hand in the city strike situation yesterday, and after a day of conferences the prophecy was made that 80 per cent of the strikers would be back by Tuesday morning.

Hope that garbage collection will be resumed early next week came with the declaration of Chairman Robert of the finance committee that Commissioner of Public Works Francis has full power to seal the city's garbage, and even to close the reduction plant should the accumulation of refuse menace health.

"Mr. Francis has full power to act, and in view of the loss of nearly \$300,000 a year in the operation of the plant, it seems to me the best thing to be done is to close it up," Aid. Richard said.

Francis Willing to Lose Job.  
Mr. Francis, however, would prefer action by the finance committee. "I concur in the proposal to seal the garbage under contract," he said. "Both from the financial and labor standpoint it would be a good thing. I would like to get the whole thing out of my department."

Back in 1915 Health Commissioner Robertson advocated the sale of garbage, forecasting that the reduction plant would be a financial failure.

Mayor Thompson's office was a mecca for business agents. Irwin "Boo" Knott, "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, and others were present. Further conferences will be held today. It is understood a plan is under consideration to give the men their demands and balance the cost by layoffs.

If the plan goes through forty-three electrical inspectors, twelve electrical engineers, and twenty-two operating electricians will be affected. The strike of 101 machinists hit the bridge department yesterday when a cable broke, putting the Halsted street lift bridge out of business. City Engineer Combs said he had no machinery to fix it.

One more city hall elevator "kicked out," leaving only three to do the work usually performed by fourteen.

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## BEG YOUR PARDON! 'MISS JUSTICE,' AGED 2, MOUNTS DIVORCE BENCH

In publishing a picture of Dr. William E. Waldo, newly elected president of the American Osteopathic association, THE TRIBUNE, on July 1, failed to credit the Orpheum Photo studios, which furnished the photograph.

## CART OFF \$3,000 WOMEN'S FINERY; SPOIL VACATION

Mrs. Jacob J. Meyer and her daughter, Madeline, of 4745 Vincennes avenue, were to have left yesterday for a vacation at Brown's Lake, Wis. They didn't. They had their suitcases and trunks all packed, with smart summer dresses and newly purchased lingerie—\$3,000 worth. They had stopped out to bid adieu to the neighbors. A wagon drove up. Two men entered.

The janitor thought they were expressmen. They carried out the suitcases and trunks and some convex silverware. Later the janitor learned they were thieves.

Importing Business Ruined.  
Young Duthill, the son of a wealthy importer at Rotterdam, Holland, took the stand. Attorney Robert E. Hogan, counsel for Mrs. Duthill, questioned him.

He told of his importing business here having been ruined by the end of the war. He was making \$2,000 a month importing photographic chemicals from Holland. But new American manufacturers supply the demand. "Why doesn't he do something else?" the judge asked Attorney T. J. Fell, counsel for young Duthill. "Men are making \$5, \$6, \$10 a day now. How about an allowance of \$15 a month to his wife?"

"I can't eat, then," said Duthill, "but I'll do it."

The order was drawn up. The couple were childhood sweethearts at Rotterdam. Before he sailed for America, years ago, it was agreed that they should wed.

Jailed by Other Women.  
About four years ago, in Chicago, a woman claimed young Duthill had married her. His sweetheart, Cornelia Brink, was visiting relatives in this country. She saw in his assistance. The other woman, Claire Miller, caused his arrest. While the case was pending he and Miss Brink were married. He was convicted and ordered sent to the reformatory for a year.

But his bride induced Gov. Lowden to pardon him.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.  
Which is the more interesting, the Chicago or the San Francisco convention?

The Answer.  
WILLIAM L. ROBERT, 1851 North State street, capitalist—The Chicago convention was undoubtedly the most interesting for real statesmanship. San Francisco must be having a wild time, but for real diplomacy, real politics, and real excitement the Republican convention is always the best.

JAMES OWENS, 2016 West Adams street, printer—From what I read the Chicago convention wasn't in it with the San Francisco one. The Democratic conventions are always more lively, but there is less of the steam roller method.

JOHN F. MOFFETT, 1095 Pratt boulevard, bond salesman—Newspaper accounts seem to point to the San Francisco convention as the more interesting bit, as I was here during the Republican convention. I feel it was the more exciting.

MILTON HOFFMAN, 147 North avenue, baker—The San Francisco convention seems to have the edge on the Republican convention from the accounts I read. I think it will be more exciting if they put in the wet plank.

JOHN J. RYAN, River Forest, Ill.—The Republican convention was more exciting than the show now going on in San Francisco. To an old house Republican, the Democrats have nothing exciting to offer.

## EMBELLER OF \$41,000 GOES TO CELL ON "HONOR"

Employers Trust Him to  
Arrest Self.

A lean, gray haired man stopped in front of the detective bureau yesterday afternoon and ran a handkerchief over a perspiring brow. Then, with a shrug of his shoulders, he walked slowly up the stairs and stood before the desk sergeant.

"Have you a warrant for a man named Briery?" he asked. The desk sergeant turned to his records.

"Yes—know CHARLES E. BRIERY," he said. "Three years ago I was policeman finally. (TRIBUTE PEEK.) I am Charles E. Briery—I want to surrender."

"I'll fix you right up," said the sergeant and a few minutes later Briery was in a cell below.

Accused as Embellisher.  
The warrant against the man stated that he had embellished \$500 from the Thomas Lipton Tea company, 315 River street.

Later the officials of the company told their story. Briery, who is 44 years old and lives at 114 Westwood avenue, entered the service of the tea company ten years ago as a clerk. Later he became a salesman. A few years ago he was promoted to the position of district manager. I bought or sold some of the company's money and went in a retail business. I bought or sold some of the company's money and went in a retail business. I bought or sold some of the company's money and went in a retail business.

Conscience Bothered Him.  
Briery talked to reporters. He told them the entire story.

"I worked for the company about ten years," he said. "Three years ago I became interested in the stock market and invested a little money. I lost. I took some of the company's money and went in a retail business. I bought or sold some of the company's money and went in a retail business. I bought or sold some of the company's money and went in a retail business."

"Each deal I lost a little more and took a little more from the company. I won't tell you just exactly how much I took. Let the company tell you that. They'll probably raise the ante, you know."

"Well, on the 18th or 19th of June I got sick of the whole thing. I was worried and I didn't know what to do. I haven't been well."

"On June 18 I left Chicago and went to Milwaukee. A few days later I was in New York City and more worried than ever. Finally I walked right into the New York office of the tea company and told them what I was at. That I had done. I talked to their attorney and he agreed to let me come to Chicago and surrender. I was on my honor."

That's about all—except that I came in here and surrendered. Give us on me, boys. I'm sorry and I will try to do the right thing, but I have darned little to start on now."

A few days ago J. H. Templeton, an official of the company, obtained a warrant for Briery's arrest. He will be arraigned this morning.

Briery said the brokerage firm of Jones & Baker, 29 South La Salle street, handled all his speculations, without encouraging him, and without suspecting the money was not his own. Attorneys for the company, however, mean to question the brokers, they say.

## SUCH A BUSINESS! TWO WIVES, AND MAX DEAD BROKE

Max Spiegel and the two Mrs. Spiegels and the first Mrs. Spiegel are still involved in legal controversy, despite the fact that Mr. Spiegel has served a year in the reformatory for non-support of wife No. 1, who is Mrs. Regina Spiegel of New York. He lives with No. 2, Mrs. Rose Roth Spiegel at 4115 Drexel boulevard.

No. 1 has filed suit for separate maintenance. Mr. Spiegel testified yesterday before Judge John P. McGorty that he couldn't contribute anything to her support, as he is penniless. He hadn't even paid any rent for sixteen years, he said. The case was continued for two weeks.

Mr. Spiegel founded the Hercules Life Insurance company and the Northern Mutual Life Insurance company. He resigned from the Hercules company in 1913, when stockholders complained to the secretary of state that he had diverted \$15,000 of the company's funds.

260 Pound Maid Refuses to Quit, Batters Cop, 133  
Miss Ida Berquist, who weighs 260 pounds, declined to be discharged as maid from the home of J. S. Adams in Oak Park. Policeman Thure Lindhe, who weighs 133, was summoned. He found Miss Berquist in her room, reading.

"You're under arrest," he said. "Am I?" asked she, dully jerking the rug on which he was standing. He fell on his revolver. Miss Berquist stepped on him. A couple of more policemen had to be summoned to arrest her.

The judge fined her \$50 and committed her to the county jail for assaulting a policeman and requested her to leave the city "because she is a menace to the department."





## LONGS IN LARD START BIG BREAK; GRAINS FOLLOW

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A panic-like condition developed in the provision trade late in the day, which demoralized the entire speculative grain list, with the exception of soy. For several days a quiet effort has been under way on the part of a number of local operators to start prices of the speculative articles on the down grade, as they have believed the markets in a condition to break. The selling in provisions by tired holders began early in the day and later took on much of the appearance of a raid. Prices on lard dropped to a point where stop orders were reached in large volume and the filling of them did the rest.

Lard stocks are the largest in five years, \$3,485,000 lbs, and the heaviest carrying charges known are being paid to carry them from July to September. Speculators are carrying the greater part, and with tight money there is a strained situation.

### Prices Drop Swiftly.

By starting in lard, which at the extreme broke more than 20 per lb, the pork, ribs, corn, and oats were all lined up in short order, and prices slid off so fast it was difficult to keep track of them. The big drop came in the last fifteen minutes of trading, and a more bearish feeling than that noticed generally at the finish has not been apparent in a long time.

Long stuff came out freely all day and at the extreme inside of the day July lard was off \$1.65 and September \$2.05. Pork lost \$3.00 per lb and short ribs \$1.50 per lb. All the big packers, some of whom had sold early in the day, absorbed the offerings and made a fair rally from the low point in a few minutes. At the close there was an uneasy feeling, with net losses of \$1,650,000 on lard and pork and ribs at the lowest of the day.

A feature in the lard situation is that steady are mostly in Chicago, while foreign buyers are not believed to be heavily supplied. Last year, when stocks here were light, they were large abroad.

Lard and meats run into money very fast at the prevailing level of prices, and with the big stocks and high interest rates there is naturally a bearish feeling. A number of big lard houses and in the east have unloaded and the big packers have covered a large part of their shorts, obtaining big profits, as the prices made were the lowest of the year.

### Cash Corn Leads Break.

Corn traders were impressed with the idea that the thing to do early in the day was to cover shorts in expectation of higher prices likely to result from an evening up movement for the Fourth of July holiday. They advanced prices 16 3/4¢ by covering, but after they had finished cash prices declined 3/4¢, with the largest buyers indifferent. No. 2 mixed was only 1 1/2¢ over July late in the day. This started general selling, and a break of 5¢ in July, nearly 1¢ in September and December. At the finish, which was at a small rally from the inside, there were losses of 2 1/2¢ No. 2 mixed. Houses with eastern connections led the selling in the last hour.

The movement continued liberal and elevator interests are taking the cash corn. Weather and crop reports were favorable on the whole, the only complaint being that the crop is late.

Liquidation was on in July and the distant futures of oats, which, with the break in corn and the bearish feeling, carried prices off sharply. The close was on a small rally on profit taking, there being net losses of 14¢ No. 2 mixed. Cash lots were picked up freely and averaged higher. Crop news was mixed, but after the selling started pit conditions dominated.

### Big Trade On In Soy.

A big trade was on in soy, with houses with seaboard connections active on the buying side, an unlimited order to buy July at \$2.14 being received toward the last. Export demand was brisk, with reports of around 1,000,000 bu sold abroad in the last few days. A cargo was said to have been sold to Finland, and Holland, Denmark, and Sweden were

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago yesterday were 8,000 bu corn and 28,000 bu oats. Deliveries on July contracts were 25,000 bu corn.

The market was after wheat at the sea-board. While there was some business put through on the part of a number of local operators to start prices of the speculative articles on the down grade, as they have believed the markets in a condition to break. The selling in provisions by tired holders began early in the day and later took on much of the appearance of a raid. Prices on lard dropped to a point where stop orders were reached in large volume and the filling of them did the rest.

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## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Traders who covered their shorts in grain early yesterday later, as there was a complete change of front in the last hour. It was assumed, with provisions breaking under pressure of the big stocks of pork and lard and with most of the trade long, that a break was overdue and the market changed from man overboard to an oversold condition at the close.

There were heavy buying orders for lard on corn and oats and prices on both dropped sharply at the last. Traders are looking for lower prices, especially at the opening today. Some had it figured out that the big break will be at the start and may be followed by a rally.

Corn bears say the action of their market is likely to follow that of provisions, as corn is regarded as too high considering the present level of hog products. Cash corn prices, which have been the mainstay of the markets all over the country, have been on the decline for more than a week, and the holes have been filled up. It is also expected arrivals will be liberal for some time and the disposition of most traders is to work on the short side.

There were many buyers talking \$1.30 last night and the disposition is to get bearish on breaks and bullish on bulges. Commission houses are advancing sales of corn and oats on bulges. The situation was nervous. Bears, however, were more confident and bulls less so. The situation is one where wide changes in price are to be expected.

### When Lard Stocks...

When lard stocks in August, 1915, the price was \$7.85, and in the following February had advanced to \$11.00. In 1916, when stocks of contract lard were 100,446,000 lbs, lard sold at \$2.00 in July and \$2.55 in August. Commission houses are advancing sales of corn and oats on bulges. The situation was nervous. Bears, however, were more confident and bulls less so. The situation is one where wide changes in price are to be expected.

July deliveries of lard yesterday were 30,000 lbs, ribs 350,000 lbs, and pork 500 lbs. The statistical year book of the Price Current Reporter has been issued. It contains complete statistical information as to the grain and livestock industry up to May 1, 1920.

Liberty's Keep Gaining; Buying Gets Impetus. New York, July 2.—(Special)—Liberty bonds and Victory notes continued to show price improvement today and there was quiet buying in anticipation of a continuation of the current advance as a result of government purchases for the new 2 1/2 per cent sinking fund which went into effect July 1.

Primary Receipts. Receipts and shipments of grain at primary points, the last three figures omitted, follow:

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### Oil Markets.

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## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Corn. Close. Open. High. Low. July 2, 1920. July 1, 1920. July 3, 1920. July 4, 1920. July 5, 1920. July 6, 1920. July 7, 1920. July 8, 1920. July 9, 1920. July 10, 1920. July 11, 1920. July 12, 1920. July 13, 1920. July 14, 1920. July 15, 1920. July 16, 1920. July 17, 1920. July 18, 1920. July 19, 1920. July 20, 1920. July 21, 1920. July 22, 1920. July 23, 1920. July 24, 1920. July 25, 1920. July 26, 1920. July 27, 1920. July 28, 1920. July 29, 1920. July 30, 1920. July 31, 1920.

July Oats. Close. Open. High. Low. July 2, 1920. July 1, 1920. July 3, 1920. July 4, 1920. July 5, 1920. July 6, 1920. July 7, 1920. July 8, 1920. July 9, 1920. July 10, 1920. July 11, 1920. July 12, 1920. July 13, 1920. July 14, 1920. July 15, 1920. July 16, 1920. July 17, 1920. July 18, 1920. July 19, 1920. July 20, 1920. July 21, 1920. July 22, 1920. July 23, 1920. July 24, 1920. July 25, 1920. July 26, 1920. July 27, 1920. July 28, 1920. July 29, 1920. July 30, 1920. July 31, 1920.

July Soybeans. Close. Open. High. Low. July 2, 1920. July 1, 1920. July 3, 1920. July 4, 1920. July 5, 1920. July 6, 1920. July 7, 1920. July 8, 1920. July 9, 1920. July 10, 1920. July 11, 1920. July 12, 1920. July 13, 1920. July 14, 1920. July 15, 1920. July 16, 1920. July 17, 1920. July 18, 1920. July 19, 1920. July 20, 1920. July 21, 1920. July 22, 1920. July 23, 1920. July 24, 1920. July 25, 1920. July 26, 1920. July 27, 1920. July 28, 1920. July 29, 1920. July 30, 1920. July 31, 1920.

July Wheat. Close. Open. High. Low. July 2, 1920. July 1, 1920. July 3, 1920. July 4, 1920. July 5, 1920. July 6, 1920. July 7, 1920. July 8, 1920. July 9, 1920. July 10, 1920. July 11, 1920. July 12, 1920. July 13, 1920. July 14, 1920. July 15, 1920. July 16, 1920. July 17, 1920. July 18, 1920. July 19, 1920. July 20, 1920. July 21, 1920. July 22, 1920. July 23, 1920. July 24, 1920. July 25, 1920. July 26, 1920. July 27, 1920. July 28, 1920. July 29, 1920. July 30, 1920. July 31, 1920.

### NEWS OF THE CROPS

John Inglis wired to Lucas & Bryan from Carrollton, Mo.: "From Kansas City to Carrollton, along Missouri river bottoms, wheat is mostly in stock and will run 12 to 25 bu of good quality. Corn silended and waist high. Will be shooting next week. Oats look like 40 to 60 bu per acre. Best crop in many years here."

"Oats are a light crop from Mexico here, but somewhat better than farther north," wired George M. Le Count to Stein, Alstair Co. from St. Charles, Mo. "Barley doing very well. Wheat harvest in progress. About half finished from Mexico here. Many very heavy heads. Yield will be good. Average quality good. Corn very late, but looking good. Best coming up and some few farmers still planting."

"Reports to the Modern Milling show southern wheat yields will be up to recent expectations. Oklahoma quality exceptionally good. No material improvement in soft wheat states, but in some sections wheat is milling better than expected. Nebraska has a good crop. Spring wheat in the northwest maintains an excellent condition. Rust situation not alarming."

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 2.—COPPER.—Dull; electrotype spot and third quarter, 18¢; Frys and unchanged. TIN.—Spot, \$31.00; July and August, \$30.00. ANTIMONY.—\$7.75. LEAD.—Metal, spot and July contract, \$21.00. ZINC.—Spot, East St., \$21.00; West St., \$20.75. COPPER.—Standard, 230 1/2¢; futures, 231 1/2¢; electrotype, spot, 18¢; futures, 18¢. TIN.—Spot, \$31.00; July and August, \$30.00. ANTIMONY.—\$7.75. LEAD.—Metal, spot and July contract, \$21.00. ZINC.—Spot, East St., \$21.00; West St., \$20.75.

### ROUMANIA EXPORTS CORN.

Roumania has authorized the exportation of 100,000,000 bu. corn, part of which has already been sold to Italy. Transportation and storage facilities are the main drawbacks to business in that country. Morocco is expected to export 2,000,000 bu. barley.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS. Receipts and shipments of grain at primary points, the last three figures omitted, follow:

Flour Prices Higher. Spring wheat flour has advanced 50¢ per barrel this week, due to strong prices for wheat. Trading in flour is quiet. Standard brands are \$14.50 in car lots and \$15.00 to the retail trade. Hard winter are \$12.50 to \$13.00 and soft \$13.00 to \$13.50 for patents. Rye flour is being picked up on export account and at \$13.00 to \$13.50 per barrel. Bran is \$2.50 to \$3.00, the latter for winter. Bed dog \$7.00 to \$7.50 per ton.

### Oil Markets.

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## GRAIN STATISTICS

Argentine export of wheat was smaller than expected, due to two steamers being held up. They will clear later, it is expected that exports will be prohibited shortly. The latter will cover both old and new sales. Placed clearances were 283,000 bu, including 12,000 bu to America. Since Jan. 1 shipments to the latter country have been 14,373,000 bu. Details follow:

Wheat. Corn. Oats. This week. 7,202,000 3,781,000 408,000. Last week. 4,002,000 3,781,000 408,000. Year to date. 3,304,000 1,603,000 171,000. Since Jan. 1. 128,000 68,721,000 11,288,000. Year ago. 30,352,000 20,335,000 7,923,000. Details as compiled by Bradstreet's follow:

Wheat and flour, bu. Corn, bu. This week. 3,702,000 38,000. Last week. 3,253,000 38,000. Year to date. 4,701,000 144,000. Season 1919-20. 283,000,000 4,083,000. Previous season. 405,101,000 15,347,000.

Opened with Light Opera. The five-story building containing the Casino theater, a 100 room hotel, five stores, and a cafeteria in the basement. The playhouse was opened about 1880 as the H. B. Jacobs Clark Street theater with the Said Pasha Opera company. Years later Sid J. Euston operated it as a burlesque house, attaining almost as much notoriety as Sam T. Jack, whose theater he once managed.

### Building Permits

Five building permits were issued yesterday. Those in excess of \$10,000 were: 4001-4410, L.V. story brick; Chicago Carter company, owner. Value, \$130,000. 1300-1400, L.V. story brick; John Stein, owner. Value, \$100,000. 4400-4450, L.V. story brick; John Stein, owner. Value, \$100,000. 4450-4500, L.V. story brick; John Stein, owner. Value, \$100,000. 4500-4550, L.V. story brick; John Stein, owner. Value, \$100,000.

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## CASINO THEATER PROPERTY IN \$450,000 DEAL

BY AL CHASE.

One of Chicago's oldest and at one time one of its best known theatrical properties, now called the Casino theater, at the northeast corner of North Clark and West Kinzie streets, figured yesterday in a \$450,000 deal. It promises to be the first step in a hotel or office building project involving several millions.

William S. Purry, president of the Ohio Injector company, and chief stockholder in several other large concerns, purchased the leasehold and building fronting 100 feet on Clark and 135 feet on Kinzie, from Milton Kelly and Philip W. Stanhope, for a reported \$450,000. He was represented by Paul C. Loeber.

The ground lease is dated 1891 and runs for 99 years at \$9,000 a year with annual revaluation. The land is valued by the board of review at \$85,000.

### Opened with Light Opera.

The five-story building containing the Casino theater, a 100 room hotel, five stores, and a cafeteria in the basement. The playhouse was opened about 1880 as the H. B. Jacobs Clark Street theater with the Said Pasha Opera company. Years later Sid J. Euston operated it as a burlesque house, attaining almost as much notoriety as Sam T. Jack, whose theater he once managed.

Mr. Purry is considering an offer by the Chicago film exchanges to erect a building for them. He also is considering putting up a 250 foot hotel or office building.

Indiana Avenue Corner Sold. The one-story building, containing five stores, at the northeast corner of Forty-seventh and Indiana, lot 10616, has been sold by Moses J. Wentworth to George W. McDonald for an indicated \$50,000.

An indicated \$60,000, subject to \$10,000, was paid by Hugh W. Croxton to Mary L. Miller for the six flat building at the southeast corner of Leland and Kenmore avenues, lot 62142.

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CHICAGO, July 2.—GASOLINE.—Tank wagon 20¢; service stations, 25¢; machine oil, 30¢; CARBON.—Perfection, 18¢; machine oil, summer black, 18¢; winter, 18¢. LUBRICANTS.—Base oil, 1 1/2¢; one delivery, \$2.02; bottled, \$2.04. DENATURED ALCOHOL.—\$1.25. CORN OILS



**BANK OF ENGLAND  
MIRRORS WORLD  
CREDIT STRAIN**

The New York and Chicago stock exchanges and the New York and London cotton exchanges will be closed today and Monday. The Chicago Board of Trade and the banks will be open today only, but will be closed Monday.

Further evidence of the world-wide credit stringency was given yesterday as the delayed weekly report of the Bank of England. The report afforded grounds for an interesting comparison with the condition of the reserve bank of the United States. The statement of the English institution showed it had gone through quite a hard time since the end of the last year. Reserves declined and loans expanded, which has been the recent record of the American reserve system.

But the fact that financial London languished with some show of equanimity after astonishing decline in the reserves of the Bank of England might be cited in contrast with some recent undervalued pessimism and ill-considered opinion in the United States as a result of the reserves of the federal reserve system declining to a point bordering closely on the legal minimum of 40 per cent.

**Reserve Ratio Drops.**  
The reserve ratio of the Bank of England this week dropped to 8.49 per cent from 15.43 per cent the previous week. The present ratio is the lowest since the present ratio was 10.66 per cent in 1916, when the bank was suspended and the reserve percentage fell to 3%. The lowest ratio of the "war" panic week of August, 1914, was 10% per cent, while the lowest war time mark was 9% per cent at the end of 1915.

At the current low figures the Bank of England reserves are only slightly more than those of the American federal reserve system. If the English institution computed its reserves on the same basis as the federal reserve, its reserves would be less than those of the American federal reserve system. The reserve percentage of the American federal reserve system last week was 43.5 per cent.

**Reserve Standard Oil Year.**  
Dividends distributed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626, 1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620, 1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614, 1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608, 1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602, 1601, 1600, 1599, 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1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344, 1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338, 1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332, 1331, 1330, 1329, 1328, 1327, 1326, 1325, 1324, 1323, 1322, 1321, 1320, 1319, 1318, 1317, 1316, 1315, 1314, 1313, 1312, 1311, 1310, 1309, 1308, 1307, 1306, 1305, 1304, 1303, 1302, 1301, 1300, 1299, 1298, 1297, 1296, 1295, 1294, 1293, 1292, 1291, 1290, 1289, 1288, 1287, 1286, 1285, 1284, 1283, 1282, 1281, 1280, 1279, 1278, 1277, 1276, 1275, 1274, 1273, 1272, 1271, 1270, 1269, 1268, 1267, 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120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

**MONEY AND EXCHANGE**

**CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.**  
Money is tight, 7% per cent on call, 8% on 10 days, 9% on 30 days, 10% on 60 days, 11% on 90 days, 12% on 120 days, 13% on 150 days, 14% on 180 days, 15% on 210 days, 16% on 240 days, 17% on 270 days, 18% on 300 days, 19% on 330 days, 20% on 360 days, 21% on 390 days, 22% on 420 days, 23% on 450 days, 24% on 480 days, 25% on 510 days, 26% on 540 days, 27% on 570 days, 28% on 600 days, 29% on 630 days, 30% on 660 days, 31% on 690 days, 32% on 720 days, 33% on 750 days, 34% on 780 days, 35% on 810 days, 36% on 840 days, 37% on 870 days, 38% on 900 days, 39% on 930 days, 40% on 960 days, 41% on 990 days, 42% on 1020 days, 43% on 1050 days, 44% on 1080 days, 45% on 1110 days, 46% on 1140 days, 47% on 1170 days, 48% on 1200 days, 49% on 1230 days, 50% on 1260 days, 51% on 1290 days, 52% on 1320 days, 53% on 1350 days, 54% on 1380 days, 55% on 1410 days, 56% on 1440 days, 57% on 1470 days, 58% on 1500 days, 59% on 1530 days, 60% on 1560 days, 61% on 1590 days, 62% on 1620 days, 63% on 1650 days, 64% on 1680 days, 65% on 1710 days, 66% on 1740 days, 67% on 1770 days, 68% on 1800 days, 69% on 1830 days, 70% on 1860 days, 71% on 1890 days, 72% on 1920 days, 73% on 1950 days, 74% on 1980 days, 75% on 2010 days, 76% on 2040 days, 77% on 2070 days, 78% on 2100 days, 79% on 2130 days, 80% on 2160 days, 81% on 2190 days, 82% on 2220 days, 83% on 2250 days, 84% on 2280 days, 85% on 2310 days, 86% on 2340 days, 87% on 2370 days, 88% on 2400 days, 89% on 2430 days, 90% on 2460 days, 91% on 2490 days, 92% on 2520 days, 93% on 2550 days, 94% on 2580 days, 95% on 2610 days, 96% on 2640 days, 97% on 2670 days, 98% on 2700 days, 99% on 2730 days, 100% on 2760 days, 101% on 2790 days, 102% on 2820 days, 103% on 2850 days, 104% on



# NEW BREAK ON HOGS AND SHEEP; CATTLE STEADY

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices on live stock at Chicago yesterday	
<b>HOGS.</b>	
Butcher's	13.90@15.50
Heavy	14.75@15.40
Medium	14.75@15.40
Light	14.75@15.40
Small	14.75@15.40
Stags, subject to change	11.50@12.25
<b>CATTLE.</b>	
Prime steers	14.00@16.50
Good to choice	14.75@16.50
Common to poor	12.00@14.50
Butcher's	14.00@15.50
Heavy	14.75@15.40
Medium	14.75@15.40
Light	14.75@15.40
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Stags, subject to change	11.50@12.25

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<b>CATTLE.</b>	
Prime steers	14.00@16.50
Good to choice	14.75@16.50
Common to poor	12.00@14.50
Butcher's	14.00@15.50
Heavy	14.75@15.40
Medium	14.75@15.40
Light	14.75@15.40
Small	14.75@15.40
Stags, subject to change	11.50@12.25

Prices on live stock at Chicago yesterday	
<b>HOGS.</b>	
Butcher's	13.90@15.50
Heavy	14.75@15.40
Medium	14.75@15.40
Light	14.75@15.40
Small	14.75@15.40
Stags, subject to change	11.50@12.25
<b>CATTLE.</b>	
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Small	14.75@15.40
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## A Safe Investment—plus

# GOOD YEAR

BEFORE investing your surplus funds you owe it to yourself to know more about the GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. and the opportunity now offered to become interested in one of the most rapidly growing concerns in the country.

Under the new plan you not only secure a safe investment that pays 8%, but a possibility in stock dividends that may add to your principal.

We are offering the unsold portion of \$20,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred and of \$10,000,000 Common Stock

in blocks of three shares: 2 shares Preferred, 1 share Common

In this proportion any amount of stock desired may be ordered.

## The Stanwood Company

111 W. Monroe St. CHICAGO Randolph 6530

Ask for "Facts about Goodyear"

## The "Standard Way" of Saving.

A fifty payment plan that works.

Let this bank show you a system for the saving of \$500. A plan that will surprise and gratify you. Telephone Randolph 4950.

Commercial, Savings, Trust and Investment Departments

DIRECTORS: W. J. Carney, Robert F. Carr, F. J. Lewis, George H. Taylor, E. D. Marriott, Jacob Montross, C. C. Cutting, E. R. Castle, Fred Bullen, Wm. F. Merle, R. A. Cavemough, Oliver M. Burton, George A. Eddy, Walter H. Jacobs, F. A. Hill, J. B. Beckett, Ward C. Castle

Savings Department Open Saturdays 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## STANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Chicago Clearing House Association

Entrance to Savings Department, 110 S. Clark St.

Southwest Corner Monroe and Clark Streets

## George H. Burr & Co.

announces that they have admitted to membership in their firm

Mr. H. Courtney Burr

Mr. Laurence A. Davis

Mr. Arthur S. Kleeman



















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**\* 23**

**CHANGES.**

**SATURDAY EVENING**  
A world of household  
which interest can now  
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**29 S. LA SALLE**

**T. FIRST CLASS**  
commodated by  
single automobiles.  
exceptional buyers  
can required; don't  
hesitate. Write only  
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**RE-REASONABLE**  
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will sell Monday  
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**PR.: PRICE \$12.**  
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**SEND TWO MAN**  
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SCHOOL BUS  
Public school  
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A close-up, vertical view of the fore-edge of a book. The image shows the binding structure on the left, with several pages visible. The pages are aged, showing a yellowish-brown tint and some minor staining. The binding material, likely leather or a similar durable fabric, is visible along the left edge. The pages are slightly curved, and the overall appearance is that of an old, well-used volume.



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"HIGH spot" in  
for the Elks' pro-  
low:  
EVERY DAY  
bitions at 2 p. m. and 8 p.  
pionship cowboy sport-  
sions, grand lodge ses-  
torium theater, aviation  
house" at Chicago lodge  
TODAY—Arrival of  
tions, sightseeing tours  
officers.

TOMORROW, 9:30  
Central A. A. U., twen-  
events, city handicap  
free, cowboy sports are  
1 p. m.—Open house  
ment for Elks and fr-  
lodge, No. 4, 174 W. Wa-  
8 p. m.—Band conce-  
Elks' band, Grant park.  
8 p. m.—Opening ses-  
lodge convention at A-  
ater, public invited. St-  
Thompson, Frank L. B-  
and William J. Sinek,  
Big musical program.  
10:15 p. m.—Special  
gram, lake front.

Seventy-five thousand  
crawled into their beds  
after 1 o'clock this m-  
cided, before they drop-  
that "Big Bill" Thomp-  
the capital of the work-  
convention is going to  
stupendous event in the  
order.

They had registered  
friends, bet on horse  
cowboys ride wild buc-  
tended dinner, laugh-  
formances in the loop  
danced to Chicago jazz  
had met the mayor  
chief of police on his  
drilled for their parade  
Lake Michigan. Final  
200,000 Are E-

The visitors will con-  
today. It was estimate  
of the organization last  
600 members had  
When the opening  
to order in the Aug.  
Monday night 200,000  
Chicago, it was offi-  
The first event of  
program was the cow-  
Bill" Thompson atop  
from Texas and "Bill  
alited ruler of the Chic-  
another horse led a lo-  
boys and cowgirls do-  
nie and through the  
men yelled "Hip! Hip!  
lasses around Chic-  
mayor yelled "Hello,  
he saw a purple hat  
and Bill Sinek wave  
boy hat.

Cowboy Stun-  
Chicago as well as  
thrill at the world of  
boy stunts held yes-  
in Grant park. The  
called the "stocky-  
brought the 5,000 sq.  
feet. It was the first  
ago has seen in year-  
line it? Seven ponies  
start and then slid  
mile track. Do you  
didn't go wild? The  
5:31.5.

Then came the co-  
ing. Rose Henderson  
the pitching back of  
the horse had rolled  
had to be carried for  
few minutes later  
announced that M-  
not badly hurt.  
Steer Turns  
In the steer rop-  
Burgess roped his  
and stopped so sudd-  
turned two comple-  
the air. Burgess he-  
seconds and won the  
steer was thrown  
The cowboys' rel-  
saddle changes was  
It brought as man  
stands as had the  
Following the b-  
ing, Bonnie McCart-  
Boise, Ida., rode the  
steer until a gallant  
horse along one side  
girl.  
The Roman statu-  
(Continued on p-

# PALM BEACH SUITS



## Be Cool in Genuine Palm Beach Suits

If ever a man should dress to fit the weather, it is in the hot days. Of course you *could* ask the doctor, but it is not necessary to go any farther than your common sense.

Here's PALM BEACH—in shades light or dark, to suit every fancy or complexion. Tailored like your Easter worsted. Cool—comfortable—washable.

And, speaking of common sense, do you realize that a PALM BEACH SUIT costs ever so much less than clothes that are warm but no better!

Durable, too—it will wear the Summer through, and then wait patiently in camphor for a new season to call it back to duty.



There is only one Genuine Palm Beach Cloth. . . . The trademarked label in the coat is your safeguard.

AT ALL GOOD CLOTHIERS

THE PALM BEACH MILLS—GOODALL WORSTED CO.  
SELLING AGENT: A. ROHAUT, 229 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK